HARRY THAW LOSES

THE WEATHER.
Rain late tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday; increasing easterly winds.
Sun rises 5:11; sets 6:16.
Moon sets 7:52 p. m.
High tide 12:40 a. m., 1:02 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 70, Chicago 80, New Orleans 80, New York 72, San Francisco 58, Washington 72.

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL 10—No. 165. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

COURT SETS MADMAN FREE

Plan Secret Hearing on New Haven Wreck

VERDICT EXPECTED BY NIGHT

Officers Ready to Seize Thaw If He is Released by Judge.

WIRES FOR HIS MOTHER

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Sept. 3.—Judge Matthew Hutchinson's decision on the writ of habeas corpus asked for Harry Thaw was expected today. But attorneys for Thaw and attorneys for New York were at direct odds in their predictions as to what the decision would be.

One Thaw lawyer said: "Thaw will be as safe in Canada two years from now as he is today."

A New York man replied:

"Hell! he is in Vermont tonight."

Thaw himself is reported to have regained his confidence.

Ready to Seize Thaw.

Canadian immigration officials held themselves ready to seize Thaw the moment he is released if Judge Hutchinson decides against the prisoner. Even if Judge Hutchinson refuses, Sir Lomer Gouin will at once act to free the prisoner. And his authority is paramount.

N. K. La Flamme, K. C., one of the Dominion's great criminal lawyers, will have charge of Thaw's fight against deportation. He is an expert on the immigration laws.

W. L. Shurtleff had a conference with Thaw in his cell, while Thaw detectives kept a watch upon William Travers Jerome to determine whether there is truth in the report that Jerome is backing a plot to kidnap Thaw.

Asks Mother to Come.

One report was that Mrs. Thaw was hurrying to Sherbrooke to support her son's fight for liberty, but this was not credited, as she has been ill at her home in Cresson. Harry himself has wired, asking her to come, it is said.

In a telegram to his mother he implored her to come to this city immediately in the hope that she would arrive before Judge Hutchinson makes public his decision. Today he is confident that Mrs. Thaw will answer his appeal and hurry here. This confidence set at rest at once rumors that the Thaw family had deserted Harry, and again proved that the financial backing with which his case has been fought is still solidly behind him.

Today, Thaw's lawyers are frankly

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

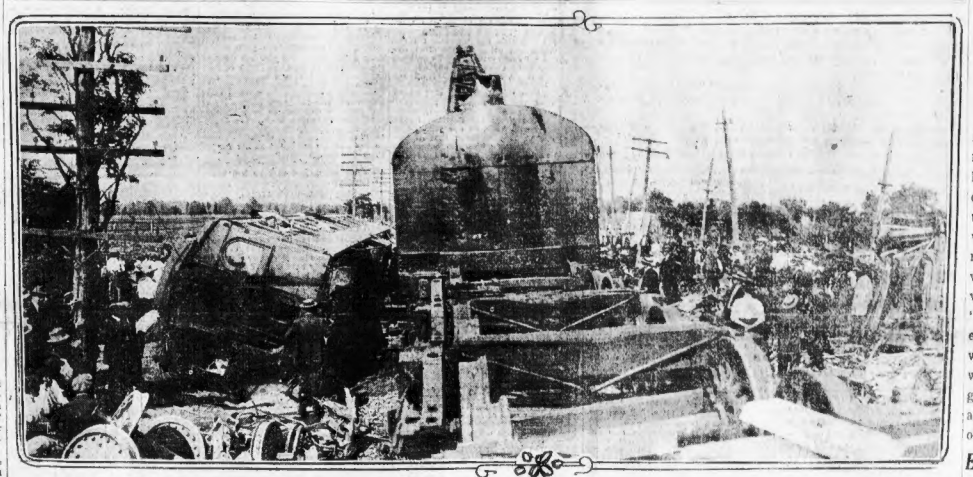
COMPLETE SETS OF PICTURES IN THE American's PROVERB CONTEST ARE Now Ready

Pictures Nos. 1 to 75, inclusive, will be furnished to those who desire them. The price of this complete set is $1.25, including postage. Send only money order.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
All sets of solutions must be delivered at American Contest Headquarters by 6 o'clock P. M., September 10th, or must bear postmark showing that they were mailed on or before that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes. This allows all contestants ample opportunity to solve the pictures, get the sets made up and delivered as directed in the Contest Rules.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF WRECK AT NORTH HAVEN

This is a view of the wreck taken at a point that shows practically all of the wreckage. It gives a good conception of the destruction caused by the great mogul locomotive that crashed into the Bar Harbor express. The wrecker is shown in the centre.



BANJO SIGNALS ARE CONDEMNED

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 3.—That the New Haven road, in order to accommodate the heavy traffic of returning vacationists from the resorts of New England, was running trains over the Hartford division equipped with a system of signals twice condemned under two minute headway, and this on a morning when thick fog obscured the view of trainmen, was the most important development today as a result of the various sources of inquiry turned upon the fatal wreck at North Haven, when one of the ill-fated "1300" series of locomotives on the White Mountain express plowed its murderous way through three wooden Pullman sleepers, reducing them to kindling wood and causing the death of twenty-one passengers, the probable fatal injury of half a dozen others and the maiming or serious injury of at least two score others.

Elliott Denies "Defiance"

Outside of President Howard Elliott's reply to the Boston AMERICAN'S query as to destruction of evidence in defiance of federal order, in which President Elliott flatly denies the charge printed in Boston morning papers, no word of explanation has come from the railroad's private investigation. Notwithstanding this, the fact remains that five fast trains preceded the White Mountain express at Wallingford between 6:19 and 6:51.

Coroner Eli Mix refused absolutely to give out any information today regarding the wreck except that he would conduct a secret independent investigation beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. He gave out a list of dead corroborating the earlier investigation of the newspaper men.

Federal Probe Public.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord was expected at any time to take charge of the federal probe of the wreck. Chief Inspector Belknap and Inspector Howard, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, have planned to start the federal probe into the responsibility for the wreck at 10 o'clock Friday forenoon in the committee building in this city, and it is probable that the Public Utilities Commissioner of Connecticut will act in connection with the federal officials, as at the Stamford wreck inquiry.

This hearing will be public and will be independent of the coroner's inquest, which is to be secret.

Engine Crew Held.

When questioned concerning this point Coroner Mix endeavored to defend his position by saying that such had been the practice in New Haven County in cases for sixteen years.

The following is the official record

continued on Page 2, Column 3.

No Fire Escapes, 22 Face Injunctions

Owner of Newspaper Men's Chapel Among Those Involved.

Lack of fire escapes or other means of egress, in violation of the ordinances of the city, caused the city law department, through Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward T. McGettrick, to file twenty-two bills in equity today, asking for injunctions prohibiting the use of the premises till the regulations had been complied with, against the following, one of which owns the newspaper men's Catholic chapel building at 393 Washington street:

Lucy A. Clark, No. 40 Temple street; Jeanette Peyser, et al., No. 14 Temple street; John McGahey, No. 48 Temple street; George A. Flagg, No. 86 Pinckney street; Mary J. Paul, No. 84 Pinckney street; Hannah Sonnabend, No. 24 Pinckney street; Florinda Jannasi, No. 15 Pitts street; George F. McGahey, No. 135 Stanford street; David Gallei, Nos. 28-30 Stanford street; Marie Stazzula, No. 33 Hale street; Francis L. Bazeline, No. 18 Chardon street; Mary E. Dulin, No. 11 Hale street; John Alloy, No. 53 Hancock street; Edith Yates, No. 57 Garden street; Samuel Hodge, No. 22 Garden street; George M. Lord, et al., No. 28 Garden street; Maria A. Ciani, No. 22 Henchman street; William D. Sohier et al., Trustees, Nos. 290-292 Cambridge street; John L. Robert et al., No. 226 Cambridge street; Jacob Gobry et al., No. 190 Chambers street; Thomas McCormick, No. 9 Garden Court street, and Fannie E. Morrison, No. 383 Washington street.

New Submarine Launched at Quincy

K1, the new submarine destroyer that has been in construction at the Fore River yards, and reported to be one of the largest and most powerful submarines of any nation, was successfully launched at the Fore River yards. Mrs. Maisel Marshall, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Albert Marshall, U. S. N., christened the ship.

Bergston Fined $100.

G. Fred. Bergston, proprietor of a cigar and tobacco store at No. 461 Tremont street, South end, was fined $100 in Municipal Court today for buying $43 worth of cigars and cigarettes which, it is claimed, were stolen from the liquor saloon of John A. Sullivan on Dover street.

HUDSON GIRL AN ELOPER

The Rev. William A. Hudson, pastor of Morgan Memorial Church, today announced that he had traced his missing daughter, Grace A. Hudson, to Lancaster, N. H., where he found that she and Leon Deming, the girl's former employer in a restaurant at Tilton, N. H., had last Saturday filed a notice of their intention to marry.

Hudson says he has not been able to find either the girl or Deming, and has fears for the girl's safety.

Hudson today told for the first time the story of his tracing his daughter in New Hampshire, saying:

On June 6 Leon Deming came to Boston to see me and he asked if he could marry the girl. I told him that she was only sixteen and that if he really loved her he would prove it by waiting, and, in the meantime, show himself able to support a wife and family. He acted as if he didn't like my line or talk.

Grace, however, was restless at home with her mother, helping with the household duties, and longed, as she said, "to get away from the city." She and her step-mother got along very well.

One day I received a letter from Deming in my mail addressed to Grace. I immediately returned it unopened. This happened to several more letters from Deming to my daughter. I didn't want her to hear from him, and I hoped that she would forget him.

Then came her disappearance. I think that she must have had a go-between who received his later letters, as she evidently had an appointment with him when she ran away so suddenly. She had only $3.25 with her when she left.

"Ham" Fish Fined $15 for Speeding

Former Harvard Football Captain Finally Arraigned.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., wealthy North Shore society man, all American tackle and captain of the Harvard football team in 1910, after failing twice to heed the summons of the court, was arraigned in the Salem District Court today before Judge George B. Sears on a charge of overspeeding his automobile on Summer street, Manchester on August 3. He pleaded not guilty, but the court fined him $15.

Officer Sheehan of Manchester testified today that he had timed Fish over a fifteen-mile course and found he was going thirty miles an hour. Fish declared that he only had a twenty-four horse power machine and he did not believe he could go that fast. He was represented by Gasper C. Bacon, son of Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to France.

Edison in Boston with Slight Cold

Thomas A. Edison with his family is at the Copley Plaza, suffering from a slight cold and indisposition. He arrived yesterday from Portland, where he delayed for a day till his illness had modified. He has a high temperature. His cold was contracted through the quick changes of temperature the party met on its automobile trip. They leave tomorrow—if Mr. Edison is able—for his home at Orange, N. J.

Tug Captain Is Robbed of $103

Captain John E. Mallouse of the tug Dora, at work in the Charles River Basin, waked up today and went to a locker in his cabin to get the $103 which he received as wages and looked up; those it was gone. The captain informed the police and a search is being made for the $103.

Yuan Shih-Kai May Resign.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 3.—A telegram from Pekin quotes Yuan Shih-Kai as saying he will resign the presidency of China as soon as peace is restored.

HOLDUP IN PORT WORK CHARGED

A direct charge by Representative Giblin of East Boston and substantiated by Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, that opposition to the Port Directors' plans is a part of a hold-up game by real estate interests, today furnished a sensation at the hearing before the Governor's Council.

The hearing was on the two propositions submitted by the Port Directors for the approval of the Council:

(1) The taking of the Eastern Railroad pier in East Boston to be used for the accommodation of incoming steamships.

(2) The filling in of 100 acres of State land adjoining the pier.

John I. Martin, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, and Vice-President William B. Lawrence, presented to the Council a resolution adopted by the exchange, urging that the Governor and Council refrain from the Port Directors' comprehensive plans before the final determinations of important undertakings.

General Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Port Directors, and other members of the board, defended the action of the board. Representative Giblin said:

"We, in East Boston, are satisfied with the plans of the board. A comprehensive plan is dangerous. The real estate sharks would buy up the real estate and boost prices. This effort to secure comprehensive plans is a holdup game by real estate interests."

Admiral Bowles, of the board, who spoke after Giblin, said:

"The publication of a comprehensive plan would be the worst thing that could possibly happen to Boston. It would result in an immediate sharpening of jackknives by real estate men."

Suggests Change in Railroad Name

Editor Boston American.

In the interest of truth I suggest that the name be changed forwith to the following:

NEW WRECK, NEW HORROR & HOLOCAUST RAILROAD.

JONATHAN APPLETON

Boston, Sept. 3.

Two Held in Death Cases in Malden

Nathan Miller and Charles E. Miller in Court.

Two men, each charged with manslaughter, were held in $1,000 on court September 18, after hearings in the Malden District Court today.

Nathan Miller of Medford, an elevated motorman, is charged with having caused the death of Special Officer Charles Henderson on the Medford Boulevard yesterday.

Charles E. Miller, driver for the Medford Ice Company, is accused of having caused the death of Angelo Tonella, three years old, on Linden street, Medford Saturday.

'Sandy' Ferguson Again a Prisoner

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 3.—"Sandy" Ferguson, truly believes that "life is just one thing after another," for yesterday, after he had been hailed out after using a hatchet on some saloon fixtures, he went home, according to the police, and hit his wife with a dinner plate, cutting the wife's head. "Sandy" will face a charge of assault in court tomorrow.

Opium Suspects Held.

Gun Lee Wey Tung, Chin Pow and Mong Kee, all of No. 1 Oxford place, charged with having opium in their possession, were each held in $200 by Judge Cohen in the Municipal Court today.

TURN THAW OVER TO IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Sept. 3.—Judge Hutchinson this afternoon denied the petition of Officer Boudreau for a writ of habeas corpus for Harry K. Thaw and ordered Thaw set free. He will be taken in charge by immigration authorities and sent to Coaticook. A board of inquiry will be held tomorrow and Thaw's deportation ordered.

FINED FOR CRUELTY TO HORSE.

Albert Cotsford, a driver in the employ of Bernard E. Grant of West Cedar street, was fined $15 by Judge Cohen in the Municipal Court today for cruelty to a horse.

BLAME NEW HAVEN 'POLICY' FOR DEAD AND MAIMED IN TRAGEDY

WARNING TOO LATE TO AVERT DISASTER

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 3.

Because the **New Haven** Railroad compels its passengers to ride in old, out-of-date wooden cars—

Because the **New Haven** Railroad compelled the engineer of one of its fastest trains to work more than 20 hours out of 24—

Because the **New Haven** Railroad puts dollars before lives and refuses to learn by experience—

Twenty-one persons are dead and more than fifty injured in the New Haven wreck at North Haven, Ct.

Just as usual, the **New Haven** officials are trying to shift the blame to their tired-out engineer, and an equally tired-out flagman, and, just as has been the case in previous wrecks on the **New Haven**, the Coroner, the State officials and the United States Interstate Commerce Commission are planning a probe, each in its own way.

The engineer and flagmen have been arrested. That's what is usually done. But what then?

This is the fifteenth serious wreck on the New Haven Road in less than two years. There were three others less serious during the same period.

THE TOTAL DEATHS FROM THESE WRECKS IS FIFTY-THREE; THE INJURED THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR.

Elliott Denies Defiance of Orders.

The morning Boston papers printed the statement that the wreck evidence had been destroyed by New Haven officials in face of a direct order from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Boston AMERICAN wired President Elliott for a statement covering this phase of the disaster.

This is his reply:

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 3.
Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Your message received. The moment report of the accident was received steps were taken and orders issued to prevent removal or destruction of anything at the scene of the wreck. These orders were obeyed literally and Messrs. Hustis and Whaley, vice-presidents of this company, were on scene very promptly.

No wreckage was removed or burned until authority to do so had been received from the coroner, representative of the Public Utilities Commission of Connecticut and a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission, all of whom visited the scene of the accident before giving authority to clear the wreck.

General orders are in effect to employes to obey orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

HOWARD ELLIOTT.

To further **KEEP THE REAL FACTS FROM THE PUBLIC**, the investigation held in the New Haven office yesterday, at which President Elliott, Coroner Mix, Public Utilities Commissioner, Engineer Elwell, and Vice-President J. H. Hustis were present, **WAS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.**

When J. Pierpont Morgan, the **REAL HEAD OF THE NEW HAVEN**, was asked by a reporter for the AMERICAN: "What action will be taken by the directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford to prevent such disasters as occurred at North Haven?" HIS BUTLER brought this reply:

"MR. MORGAN SAYS HE CANNOT SEE YOU. HE SAYS HE CAN DO NOTHING ABOUT IT, AND DOES NOT CARE TO BE ANNOYED."

Here Are the Reasons.

The great list of fatalities—21 dead and 50 injured—is due to the fact that the Bar Harbor express was composed entirely of wooden cars.

The train was standing still. The White Mountain express, with a superheated locomotive and eight steel cars, dashing up behind, mowed its way through three wooden cars of the Bar Harbor express as though they were made of cheese.

It flung the victims fifty and sixty feet in the air, and spread a sickening spectacle of suffering and death over a broad area of the hundred yards.

Among the identified dead are several persons well known in New York, New Haven and Philadelphia, including one member of the socially prominent Biddle family of the latter city.

TRY TO MUZZLE THE PRESS, KEEP FACTS OF THE WRECK SECRET

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 3.—Unless the Interstate Commerce Commission takes prompt hold of the situation here the truth with regard to yesterday's wreck will never be told or the responsibility for the disaster accurately placed.

Beneath a plausible frankness and an apparent willingness to take the public into their confidence the New Haven officials have entered upon a plan, with the apparent co-operation of Coroner Mix and Chief Engineer Elwell of the Public Utilities Commission, to suppress the facts concerning the wreck.

General Manager Woodward and other officials of the company were promptly on the scene of the wreck, and their joint investigation was soon under way.

Their first move was to exclude the press from the investigation.

Engineer Miller of the White Mountain special, whose train ran down the Bar Harbor express; Robinson, his fireman, Murray, the flagman of the Bar Harbor train, and the conductors of the trains were taken to the New Haven office here, practically under arrest, and one by one put through a long examination.

Adopt Secrecy Policy.

On Coroner Mix's order they were withheld from all contact with newspaper reporters. When the reporters protested to Vice-President A. R. Whaley, he apologetically informed them that the company was perfectly willing to give out all the facts, but that Coroner Mix had taken charge.

Mr. Elwell, who is supposed to represent the people of Connecticut, added the finishing touch when he said the statements made by the train hands under oath were withheld "out of justice to them."

Later Mr. Elwell declared he would resume his investigation but it would be behind closed doors.

Howard Elliott, successor to Charles S. Mellen as president of the New Haven road, had come to New Haven from Keene, N. H., only a few hours before the wreck over the same stretch of track where the disaster occurred. He hurried to the executive office, as soon as he heard of the accident and took personal charge of the disorganized forces.

Coroner Mix and Mr. Elwell conferred with Mr. Elliott early in the day. Although he kept fully informed as to the details of the wreck, Mr. Elliott left the road's investigation to Vice-President Hustis, who like Mr. Elliott was serving his first day as an executive of the New Haven, and Vice-President Whaley. Mr. Elliott did not visit the scene of the wreck.

When Mr. Elliott was asked if the reporters would be permitted to question the employes of the company in an effort to get at the facts, he hesitated for a minute and then replied:

"I might make the men nervous and embarrassed."

53 KILLED 324 WOUNDED

This, Dear Reader, is not the report of a battle. It is the record of slaughter on the New Haven Railroad for two years:

1—June 8, 1911, Fairfield, Ct. Rear end collision two freight trains; 4 killed, 4 injured. Signals disregarded.

2—June 12, 1911, Bridgeport, Ct. Federal Express derailed crossover switch; 11 killed, 100 hurt. Carelessness of engineer.

3—August 28, 1911, Middletown, Ct. Passenger train derailed; 60 injured. Spreading rails.

4—June 11, 1912, Clinton, Mass. Collision passenger and freight trains; 8 injured. Open switch.

5—July 26, 1912, Stonington Junction, Ct. Collision freight train and wild locomotive; 3 killed, 4 injured. Disobedience of orders.

6—October 3, 1912, Westport, Ct. Springfield Express jumped crossover switch; 7 killed, 50 injured.

7—November 16, 1912, Bridgeport, Ct. Merchants' Express derailed at switch; 19 injured. Cause not fixed.

8—November 18, 1912, Milford, Ct. Portland Express derailed; none killed or seriously hurt. Defective switch.

9—November 17, 1912, Putnam, Ct. Freight trains collide; 1 killed, 1 hurt. Disobedience of orders.

10—November 25, 1912, New Haven, Ct. Freight train in collision with engine; 1 injured. Responsibility not fixed.

11—December 1 ,1912, Willimantic, Ct. Passenger train collides with locomotive; 6 injured. Carelessness of engineer on stalled locomotive.

12—December 8, 1912, Waterford, Ct. Freight trains in collision; 1 killed. Confusion of orders.

13—February 17, 1913, New Haven Ct. Boston-New York Express in rear end collision with freight train; 2 injured. Obscure signals.

14—June 12, 1913, Stamford, Ct. Passenger trains in rear end collision; 5 killed, 20 injured. Faulty brakes, inexperienced engineer.

15—September 2, 1912, Wallingford, Ct. Bar Harbor Express rammed by White Mountains Express; 21 killed, 50 injured. Faulty signals, wooden sleeping cars, "rotten" brakes.

CORONER DEFENDS SECRET HEARINGS

Continued from First Page.

trains passing Wallingford between 6:19 and 6:51 o'clock: 6:19, first section State of Maine express; 6:21, second section State of Maine express; 6:32, New York express No. 821; 6:35, first section Bar Harbor express, No. 91; 6:43, second section Bar Harbor express, No. 91; 6:51, first section White Mountain express, No. 95.

The engineer—Miller—and the flagman—Murray—the men whom the New Haven blames for the wreck—are held without bail pending the investigation.

The charge tentatively laid against the flagman is that he failed to set off a Coston signal as it is claimed was his duty in the fog which prevailed.

The evidence of L. G. Morse, of Chicago, a passenger on the Bar Harbor express, is a severe arraignment of the trainmen in charge of that train.

"Torpedoes Too Near."

"The torpedoes were entirely too near the train to have given any adequate warning of danger," says Mr. Morse. "The brakeman should have gone back to signal the following train. We had been at a stop fully six minutes when the first crash came ample time for the train behind us to have been warned of danger."

Mr. Morse was also emphatic in his criticism of the construction of the cars on the train.

"Mr. Mellen testified before the I. C. C.," he said, "that all the trains were equipped with steel eye beams. On our train there was not a single steel eye beam. I am sure of this, for I made an examination of every car, having this testimony of Mr. Mellen in mind when I did so."

Commissioner McChord will take charge of the investigation instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. He reserves his decision as to the causes until he is on the scene, and at the same time declares that it appears that the same elements enter into the Wallingford wreck as did in the Stamford horror.

Causes Like Stamford.

Disregard of the Commerce Commission's demand that the New Haven instal steel cars; disregard of the commission's demand that the New Haven instal a signal system which will work; disregard the commission's demand that money shall be used for purchase of decent equipment, instead of being turned into stock juggling, are given as the primary causes of the catastrophe. They are merely repetitions of the causes of the Stamford wreck.

That Engineer Augustus B. Miller had worked for the past week with an average of but two hours' sleep a night is the statement of Mrs. Anne Scott, with whom he lived at a little cottage at Montowese, a suburb of this city. This statement is denied by Vice-President Whaley of the New Haven.

Mrs. Scott said:

For the last week Miller has been doing the work of two men, working on his own run and taking care of the White Mountain express, whose engineer was taken down with sickness some eight days ago. Last Sunday night he left on his regular run. He returned Monday noon, and three hours later left the house to go to work again. Since that time he has been, so far I know, working continuously.

Vice-President Whaley insists that the White Mountain express was Miller's regular run.

After a strenuous fight to get information after the first session of the New Haven's personal and secret investigation members of the press were given a statement by the officials.

The statement begins and ends by blaming the employes and declaring that the New Haven's equipment is of a superior order. It says, in part:

Testimony of men in charge of the train shows plainly that the equipment, appliances and signals of the railroad were in first-class condition. The accident occurred at the extreme end of a three-mile straight line. The line is protected by automatic block signals of the banjo type. A fog prevailed at the time.

"Flagman Charles H. Murray states that he went back promptly with proper signals to protect his train against following trains and was recalled by an engine whistle. In the meantime the train had started and was stopped by Conductor Adams to wait for him after the rear end had cleared signal 23.

"Before he reached the rear of his train he heard the following train approaching. He stopped, started back and was 450 feet from the rear of his train and about 400 feet from signal twenty-three when first ninety-five passed him. He states that he placed two torpedoes on the rail approximately six telegraph poles from the rear of his train.

Holds Flagman Competent.

"At the investigation he showed plainly a correct knowledge of all the rules required of flagmen, indicating that he was in all respects competent so far as a knowledge of the rules and instructions required under these conditions.

"Conductor R. C. Adams, in charge of second section of Train 91, states that he was in the fifth car of the train when he felt the brakes applied and train stopped on account of signal 23 indicating stop. He immediately got off, saw his flagman start back, and as soon as the brakes were released the train started. Adams gave a signal to the engineer to stop and to call in his flagman, which was done but before the flagman reached the rear end of the train the collision occurred.

"Conductor Adams estimated approximately two minutes elapsed from the time that the train first stopped until it started and approximately one to four minutes at the second stop before the collision occurred.

"Signal 8 Miller, locomotive engineer in charge of Engine 1337, Train first 95, states that the locomotive and air-brake equipment of Train first 95 were in first class condition. The regular terminal air-brake tests were made before leaving Springfield and he made one stop and several slow-downs between Springfield and the point of accident, the brakes working to his entire satisfaction in each instance. On account of the fog he had lost on the running time of Train 95 approximately fifteen minutes between Springfield and Wallingford, a distance of fifty miles.

"He passed through Wallingford at a speed of thirty miles an hour and used steam until the speed of his train was increased to forty miles per hour. At about one mile from the point of the accident he allowed the train to drift, looking for signal 23, at the same time diminishing the speed of his train by a slight application of his brakes."

Was 50 Feet from Signal.

To Assistant Medical Examiner Goelyear, Engineer Miller is said to have stated:

"It was utterly impossible for me to see the banjo signal 100 yards away, and when I struck the torpedoes it was the very first intimation I had that there was anything ahead of me.

"I am sure that the Bar Harbor train was not more than fifty feet west of the banjo signal when I struck the torpedoes and saw that the crash was inevitable.

I lived ages during that trying experience of a couple of seconds, for I saw vividly in my mind's eye the havoc that my engine was about to make.

Vice-President Whaley said:

"The mistake of Miller, the engineer—if he made a mistake—was but human under the circumstances. But the fact remains that he left written on signal, and that, from a railroad standpoint, is the worst crime a man can commit."

Calls Signals Safe.

"That man (Miller) had no business to go past the red signal one foot," said Mr. Whaley, "and if the weather was foggy he should have gone slowly after stopping. It was also the duty of the conductor of the train ahead to send his flagman back in the fog about half a mile behind the train.

"Instead, apparently, the flagman went only about 150 feet back of the signal and put such torpedoes as he left within that distance on the track. The brakeman on the Bar Harbor train undertook to do some flagging and to put torpedoes on the track all right, but he did not put them far enough back."

Mr. Whaley was told that Miller soon after the wreck had said he had heard no torpedoes.

Would Believe Miller.

"If Miller told me that," he said, "I would believe him. That man is honest and efficient and truthful. **He wanted to commit suicide after this thing.**"

Mr. Whaley admitted that even if Miller had seen the red danger signal he could not possibly have stopped his engine before it crashed into the stalled Bar Harbor train, only seventy feet away.

"The whole question is," he said, "whether or not Miller was proceeding too fast, in view of the foggy condition of the weather and the crowded condition of the track. He must have known that there were at least seven or eight trains close together in that neighborhood."

Under the existing system, Mr. Whaley admitted, the warning of danger ahead is given only a single block away to the engineers.

FLAGMAN TOSSED STONES AFTER SETTING TORPEDOES "TOO NEAR"

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 3.—The flagman whose duty it was to place torpedoes to protect the rear end of the Bar Harbor express, placed the torpedoes only a short distance from the rear car, and then amused himself by throwing stones, according to G. G. Morse, himself a New York capitalist, who was a passenger on the Bar Harbor train. He said:

I stood between the fourth and fifth cars from the rear when the Bar Harbor second section came to a stop. Opening the door and traps on the right side I looked up and down the tracks to see what the delay was.

I saw the rear brakeman standing just about abreast of the thirteenth window on the next to the last car throwing stones into the woods.

He had placed two torpedoes on the tracks, altogether too near to give an oncoming engineer a chance.

"Our train had also stopped so that the banjo signal was near the rear when it should have been at least ten feet in front of the engine, so as to set the next banjo, which was some distance in our rear."

FIVE PHILADELPHIA SOCIAL LEADERS IN LIST OF DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Seven of eight in the list of dead in the New Haven wreck who were from this city were prominent in this city. Five were members of the younger set of exclusive social circles, while two were widely known business men.

Miss Maria Stockton Bullitt, Miss Emilie K. Davis, Miss Harriet Biddle, S. Logan Fox and Daniel N. Mequillan, Jr., were members of a camping party, the guests of Mrs. George W. Elkins, Jr., on one of the preserves in Maine of her father, John F. Fox.

Miss Bullitt was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bullitt of Torresdale, a suburb. She was twenty years old and made her debut two years ago. Her father is prominent in civic affairs and has been a member of the street city charter of Philadelphia.

Miss Biddle was about the same age as Miss Bullitt, and was a daughter of Dr. Charles N. Davis.

Miss Biddle was a niece of Mrs. Elkins and a daughter of A. M. Biddle of Torresdale. Her brother, Alexander Mercer Biddle, Jr., who was also a member of the party, was injured.

Mr. Fox was a brother of Mrs. Elkins. He was twenty-five, and was associated with his father in the brokerage business. The mother, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox is the well-known golf player.

ELLIOTT DECLARES FOR FULL PUBLICITY IN WRECK INQUIRY

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 3.—President Howard Elliott of the New Haven road issued the following statement yesterday:

I arrived in New Haven having come down from Keene, N. H., on a night train, and passing over the tracks where the awful accident of this morning occurred.

My train was perhaps two hours ahead of the wrecked train. I waked up about 5 o'clock and noticed the heavy fog which always makes every man in railway service apprehensive. I can add nothing at this time to the statement already given out by the company because I have, as yet, no additional facts.

The road has automatic block signals of what is called the banjo type which, when installed, were considered very satisfactory. Since then, improved methods of signaling have been devised, and authority was given at the time ago to instal the most improved and modern signals between New Haven and Springfield. Fifteen per cent of the new work is already done and men and material ready for the balance, which should be finished by January 1.

Every officer and employe on the road is full of sorrow over the dreadful occurrence and has sympathy for those who are suffering themselves and saddened relatives and friends.

Every effort possible will be made by the officers of the company to give full information to the public authorities and to the press of all facts that may be developed in the investigation now being held.

Suntaug Lake Inn
Lynnfield, Mass.

We have just completed a new addition and shall offer superior facilities for catering to large or small parties. The Sunlaug Inn is famous for its chicken, lobster and shore dinners. Continuous music for dancing in our new ballroom in the finest in the State. The only licensed inn east of Boston.
Tel. Lynn 0490. S. A. BAULESTON & CO.

COMPLETE LIST OF DEAD IN NORTH HAVEN WRECK

KILLED IN THE WRECK

ALTSCHUL, WILLIAM, Norfolk, Va.
ARMSTRONG, MISS MARGARET, Washington.
BIDDLE, MISS HARRIET, Forestville, Philadelphia.
BULLITT, MISS MARIA S., Torresdale, Pa.
DAVIS, MISS EMILIE KENNEDY, Philadelphia.
FOX, SAMUEL C., Ogontz, Pa.
GREEN, ALBERT, New York.
HOTCHKISS, PHILO A., New Haven, Ct.
HOTCHKISS, ROYAL A., New Haven, Ct.
IMAI, HARRY K., Japanese waiter, New York.
KOGA, GEORGE T., Japanese waiter, New York.
MARTIN, MRS. H. F., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
MARVIN, DR. JOHN BENSON, Louisville, Ky.
MARVIN, MRS. JOHN BENSON, Louisville, Ky.
MARVIN, MISS MARTHA H., Louisville, Ky.
M'QUILLEN, DANIEL NEAL, JR., Philadelphia.
RUTTER, FRANK B., Scranton, Pa.
RUTTER, MRS. FRANK B., Scranton, Pa.
YAHN, ROBERT M. JR., Lyceum Avenue, Philadelphia.
—, MARY JANE, Hartford, Ct.

REVISED LIST OF INJURED.

AT NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL.

ARNER, HARRY, No. 640 Broadway, New York.
ANNETT, EDNA, Bayonne, N. J.
ANNETT, JEANE, Bayonne, N. J.
BIDDLE, A. M., Torresdale, Pa.
BECKER, RICHARD F., Summit N. J.
FRANK, RICHARD F., No. 970 Park avenue, New York.
McLOUGHLIN, KATHERINE, stenographer, No. 0170 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PLACE, CHARLES W., broker, No. 207 West Eighty-seventh street, New York.
PRICE, PEMBERTON M., Philadelphia.
PRICE, MRS. P. M., Philadelphia.
ROWLAND, WILLIAM G., broker, Philadelphia.
ZIMMERMAN, MRS. CARL ROSE, No. 620 East Seventh street, New York.

AT GRACE HOSPITAL

COLLUM, L. E., Ramore, France.
MYHAM, ROBERT, Philadelphia.

AT MERIDEN HOSPITAL.

CONDON, FRANK, Y. M. C. A., Trenton.

AT ST. RAPHAEL'S HOSPITAL.

ARMSTRONG, FRED W., No. 868 Park avenue, Bridgeport, Ct.
DOWNES, RALPH, No. 451 George street, New Haven.
SHANLEY, FRANK T., trainman, New Haven.

WENT TO NEW YORK.

DIXON, JOHN W., New York.
ALTSCHUL, SYLVA, 11 years old, New York.
CLEMENT, J. BROWSING, Jr., Chestnut street, Philadelphia.
BROWNER, MRS. H., No. 242 Fourth avenue, New York.
GRIFFIN, J., Lincoln avenue, Orange, N. J.
HEARN, MISS K., No. 1042 Dean street, Philadelphia.
MARIS, A. M., No. 40 Clinton street, Philadelphia.
MOORE, GEORGE E., baggagemaster.
MURPHY, MISS MARGARET, No. 914 North Broad street, Philadelphia.
RAVENTICH, JOSEPH, No. 131 East Twenty-third street, New York.
WINDAM, CHARLES, flagman.
WILLIAM, KENNEY, ——.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

EXTRA

—for the woman with a ten dollar bill to spend for her New Fall suit

—for the woman who wants to save on her New Fall Dress

—for the woman who prefers to buy undermuslins half less than regular prices

Comes this Bargain News. Let us prove it. "Walk through" tomorrow.

Suits--Dresses

About 100 in the lot —Makers' samples, overcuttings, etc.

$15-$16.50 Grades $10

All sizes from 14 to 42. All long coat models. Many different materials.

10.00 About 25 Odd WASH SUITS of imported cloths. Automatically reduced 75% $10 and $12.50 grades reduced from $6.50 to.... $1.62

About 50 Odd LINEN COATS, 3-4 or full length models. $6.50 and $7.50 grades 73c

Attractive new Fall models—Half price.

$10 Grade $7.50

All wool serge, braid collar and moire girdle, draped skirt; others with silk collar, lace yoke, messaline girdle and sash. Navy, black, delft, tan. Sizes for misses and women.

7.50

SUMMER DRESSES of tissue gingham, voile, embroidered and plain linens, combination ratine and linen coat dresses. Sizes for misses and women, $7.50 Grade.... $3.75

Muslin Underwear AT VERY UNUSUAL SAVINGS

79c Combinations 39c $2 Gowns $1
$1 Combinations 50c $1 Skirts 50c
$1 Slips 50c 25c Drawers 12c

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

Pictorial Review Patterns for October Now On Sale

October Fashion Sheet FREE at the Pattern Counter

The Fall Fashion Book Quarterly Only 10 cents when purchased with a 15 cent Pattern

Pictorial Review Patterns

We are more than pleased at the reception accorded to our new PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN DEPARTMENT.
Our customers tell us that these patterns are by far the best. We cannot enumerate all the reasons why here.
We urgently request you to try one—just one.

October Styles On Sale Now

R. H. WHITE Co.

MIDWAY BETWEEN TWO SUNDAYS

Comes the exhibit of REAL ESTATE BARGAINS that the BOSTON AMERICAN publishes today. No investor nor home buyer can do himself a better turn than by studying them closely.

They will save him money as well as wear and tear of nerves.

All the year round for Gentlemen's Estates, Farms, Country, City and Suburban Dwellings, Apartments, Flats, Factories, Stores, Offices, consult the Evening and

Sunday American Real Estate Section

The Greatest Directory of Reliable Opportunities

Net Paid Circulation Nearly 400,000.

"DELAY COST DOZEN LIVES"

'DELAY COST LIFE OF DOZEN'

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—One of the heroes of the wreck was Elgin E. Mott, president of the American Blue Print Company of New York.

Clad only in a pajama suit, Mr. Mott was one of the first to aid the dying after the crash. He was slightly injured himself.

"It is a monstrous thing to happen in the Twentieth Century," said Mr. Mott today, "and one of the most monstrous things is that lives were lost which might have been saved had the railroad officials acted promptly.

"I was asleep when I felt a crash. I found the man in the berth opposite me thrown out on the floor. 'My God, we've hit something!' he cried, and we both rushed to the door. Then we saw the engine off the track. Then, slipping on a pair of trousers, I stepped down along the track and before I knew it I had stumbled over a pile of broken timbers. Under them was a woman horribly mangled. A few feet further on was a man with both legs ground off.

"A few steps more and I discovered another poor fellow with one leg torn from his hip. He was unconscious.

"Bodies Hang from Wires."

"Then I came to a woman kneeling and supporting another woman's head in her lap. 'Can I get a pillow?' I asked. 'She won't need it,' replied the heroine of the moment. When I looked again I saw the injured one had died.

"Bodies lay everywhere, even hung from the wires and shreds of timbers that had once made up a coach. Men with missing arms, legs and hands were everywhere, a few of them mercifully unconscious. There was even one without a head. It was horrible. **The wooden coaches had crumpled like matchwood,** and the bodies were strewn for incredible distances.

"We did what we could to get them out and to find a doctor, but there was only one on the train. Then we saw a street car and we ordered the motorman to stop. He would not, but some men chased the car and forced him to return. Improvised beds were made between the seats and the car sent away, loaded with dead and dying.

"For two hours and a half there was absolutely no sign of relief in the shape of helpers or physicians sent by the railroad, although New Haven was only seven miles away.

"Delay Cost Dozen Lives."

"A dozen lives might have been saved by prompt attention.

"But the trainmen acted as though they were afraid, and it took two hours and thirty minutes to bring relief seven miles. Isn't that a terrible commentary on modern railroading?

"The engine of the first train, which was uninjured, should have been sent on to New Haven. It could have brought back help in twenty minutes or half an hour at the least and that might have meant life to some poor man or woman who died at our feet.

"There was laxity somewhere. I don't suppose anything will come of it, but I have held an investigation myself and here's the result:

"I am through commuting on the New Haven. I'll live in New York hereafter and I'll go after my things in Stamford by automobile. I'm not a young man, but I look forward to a few years yet."

DEATH RIDES IN WOODEN CARS

Only 28 Steel Coaches on New Haven

The latest New Haven wreck—the road's eighteenth in two years, with death or injury rising to 300 persons—was, like many that preceded it, a WOODEN CAR AFFAIR.

In reporting on the Stamford wreck, the Interstate Commerce Commission said: "Modern steel equipment for high speed passenger trains should be installed at the earliest possible time. The New Haven Road is among those roads which have made comparatively slow progress in the matter of steel car construction."

Here is how the New Haven and Boston & Maine compare with the Pennsylvania Road on steel cars, from the latest figures:

NEW HAVEN.		BOSTON & MAINE.		PENNSYLVANIA.	
Total Cars.....	2,310	Total Cars.....	2,007	Total Cars.....	3,360
Steel Cars.....	28	Steel Cars......	None	Steel Cars.....	1,458

The Interstate Commission will take up the work of investigating the wreck today and through this agency it is hoped to secure the publicity of the facts, which are refused by the New Haven Company.

There is also prospect ahead of a serious clash between the Federal Commission and the New Haven officials, inasmuch as the latter, in defiance of the commission's orders, saturated the ruins of the wrecked cars and burned them so that there was nothing left but a heap of ashes and a mass of twisted iron.

IGNORE DEMAND FOR SAFETY, SPEED MANY TRAINS IN FOG

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 3.—Even if the cloak of secrecy has been thrown over the disaster by the company officials facts cropped out which will make it easy for the public to fix the responsibility.

On March 4, 1913, Chief Engineer Elwell of the Public Utilities Commission made the following recommendation as to a change in the signal system on the New Haven road. It is worthy to remark, however, that this was the second time within four months that Elwell had made this recommendation. This is it:

> I consider the present signal system in service between New Haven and the Massachusetts State line South of Springfield inadequate to give proper protection to the traffic that is being handled over that territory, and, therefore, renew my suggestions made in my report of the Warehouse Point wreck on January 10, 1913, that prompt consideration be given by the railroad company to the removal of all banjo signals on the main line between New Haven and the Massachusetts State line South of Springfield, substituting for such signals a system of automatic signals of the semaphore type.

The failure to install an up to date signal system is one of the things for which the Interstate Commerce Commission will have to demand a public explanation. Another point for investigation is the rules of the company with regard to sending flagmen back of stalled trains, the distance they are expected to go, and the precautions they are expected to take.

What instructions are given the engineers with regard to discretionary power in running at full speed in a fog is also to be looked into. It it known that within seven minutes four trains passed North Haven station a few minutes before the wreck, despite the fact the railroad declares the trains were running on an eight minute headway.

With traffic thus congested it appears that trains were being sent down the line under a speed of forty miles an hour with a heavy fog hanging over the tracks and an unsafe signal service in operation.

CONGRESSMAN FROM NEW ENGLAND DEMANDS BETTER ROLLING STOCK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—New England members of Congress, blaming the New Haven road for using rolling stock of the "before-the-war" type, are insistent in their demands that the road be compelled by law to buy steel cars.

The sentiment of those members of Congress was expressed in the words of Representative Frederick S. Deitrick of Cambridge, who said:

"The use of wooden cars on the New Haven road—indeed, on every road using those antiquated conveyances—should be prohibited at once. They are death traps, and an overwhelming percentage of the loss of life in the many New Haven road accidents is to be attributed directly to those old wooden cars.

"Like all other New England men, I feel that I take my life in my hands every time I ride in such a car, and the New Haven road uses them, it would seem, almost entirely. The discomfort, which is great, is not to be considered at the same time with the danger, but even the discomfort is sufficient to compel their relegation to the wood pile.

"The New Haven road and every road should be prohibited using the wooden cars."

FREAKS OF FORTUNE AND FATE MARKED PATH OF DEATH MOGUL

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 3.—Scenes and incidents of fantastic oddity marked the wreck.

One of the grim sights described by witnesses was the body of a man tossed from one of the telescoped Pullmans to the telegraph wires, where it hung suspended for several minutes before a railroad man pulled it down.

Bedding from sleeping-car births, wearing apparel and large pieces of splintered woodwork were caught in the wires twenty feet above the roofs of the coaches.

Half a dozen persons at least, among the practically uninjured, found themselves forty to sixty feet away from the wreck. They had been literally blasted through the split roofs of the Pullmans.

PRAISE GIRL NURSE AS NEW HAVEN WRECK ANGEL

Stories of heroism by physicians and passengers, trainmen and nurses stand out boldly in the tragedy of the New Haven wreck. Of these, non compares with the work of Helen Hine, a nurse from Philadelphia, who, although injured herself, never ceased her efforts until all had received attention. She was the ministering angel of the disaster.

Miss Hine did more to spur the discouraged rescuers than anyone else. With a cheering word here, and a gentle pat there, as some man or woman, writhing in agony, appealed for aid, she helped to bring order out of chaos.

Down in the melon patch, where six women and eight men were stretched out, Miss Hine worked wonders. Armed with bandages, splints and antiseptics, she bound the cuts and lacerations, held together broken bones and cleansed the badly torn flesh of the injured.

Injured Bless Her.

As she quietly moved among the dead and dying, intuitively reaching first those most needing her, blessings but spurred her to greater efforts.

It was not until her own wounds so weakened her that she finally sank exhausted that she desisted. Then she permitted the physicians to treat her. Save for her exhaustion, Miss Hine suffered mostly from superficial cuts and bruises. These, however, caused a considerable loss of blood.

Unstinted praise was given Nurse Hine today by Dr. Jocelyn of Mt. Carmel, one of the first physicians present. He said:

> There were some pretty hard sights when I got there. There were eight men and six women stretched out in the melon patch. There were many injured there, too, and some of them were crawling around with broken heads and limbs.
>
> Miss Hine of Philadelphia was the real angel of the wreck. She did wonders for the injured before we doctors arrived, and helped me greatly, although she was badly injured herself. When I suggested that she go to the hospital and be treated she laughed and went on with her work of aiding those more unfortunate than herself.

College Girl Aids.

Miss Hine was aided by Anna Goodyear, a graduate of Smith College. Her father, Dr. Samuel Goodyear, medical examiner of North Haven, said:

> We found a terrible state of affairs when we got there. There were so many injured lying about on the tracks and in the melon patch and wreckage that we were both busy seemingly for hours. Many of them were in such a condition we could do no more than administer hypodermics to kill their pain until they could be properly cared for in the hospitals.
>
> My daughter never flinched through it all, and no injured person's condition could make her lose her nerve.

Lauds Unknown Heroines.

Besides Miss Hine and Miss Goodyear, there were other women who stifled cries of horror, forgot their own injuries and worked unceasingly to soothe the suffering of the maimed and mangled. Brewster Rhoads of No. 4512 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, paid this tribute to the unidentified heroines:

> I saw one woman tearing her underskirt and tying up a man's head. The way they worked I shall never forget. They ran here and there, tying up wounds, giving water to the injured and doing everything that was asked of them without a murmur. And with all those sickening sights surrounding them they never faltered. Some one telephoned for a wrecking crew and medical aid, and while it was coming we picked up the dead that were lying along the roadbed and in the fields alongside of the track and laid them in a row in a melon patch. The women gathered the sheets and blankets from the sleeping coaches and covered the dead.

SCENE OF DISASTER LIKE CYCLONE, EYE WITNESS DECLARES

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 3.—Most of the killed were sleeping in the Chancellor. Peter Meller, a farmer laboring in his garden nearby, was the first on the scene. He comes as close as anybody to presenting a picture of what happened.

"My place is about a thousand yards over there," he said, pointing to his farm. "I was out early doing work in my garden. I must have started in about 6:45. There was a fog all around. Sometimes it would thin out and then thick clouds of it would sweep down again, hiding everything from view. My attention was first attracted by the whistle of a train. I looked up and saw a train had come to a stop over here."

This, it will be understood, was the Bar Harbor train coming to a stop within the block.

"Through a lift in the fog I could see the train, but as such things frequently happen I paid no attention to it.

"A little later I heard some voices, as though men were walking along the track. Then there were some more whistles, and finally a loud whistle. The next instant I heard the crash. There was no mistaking what it meant and I started on a run immediately for the track.

Pictures Scene of Horror.

"It was horrible. When I got there I found bodies stretched out on the track for a space of several hundred yards. Far back in the field across the trolley tracks which follow the line of the railroad there were no bodies. They had been thrown fifty and sixty feet by the force of the collision.

"In many cases the clothing had been torn off the bodies which laid torn and bleeding in the fields.

"Others were wrapped up in the blankets of the sleeper, as though they had been picked up just as they slept and carried out there. I found one body in a melon patch seventy yards from the scene of the wreck and another on the trolley track.

"The two rear cars were in splinters. By a miracle the ruins did not take fire. I never saw a car so much smashed. There is not enough left of the Chancellor to be able to tell what its name was. And over all that wreckage and in it, with hands and arms and heads protruding, were more bodies and crawling out of the ruins still more.

"The next car to the rear presented almost the same awful sight. And around everywhere were passengers who had escaped or had been only slightly injured standing and simply gazing at the sight, stunned and helpless.

Effect Like Cyclone.

There was bedding all about, blankets which had been flung over the telegraph wires were dangling there to show the force with which the two trains had come together. All kinds of property had been scattered about; also suit cases, trunks and clothing. In the first few minutes I saw money, jewelry and other valuables lying scattered about.

"I have seen the effects of cyclones in the West and this was the closest approach to one in its effects that I have ever seen."

The Interstate Commerce Commission will look into the matter of the requirements of the railroad company in requiring an engineer to bring his train in on time, though vesting him with discretionary power as to the speed he shall maintain in a fog or under other unsafe conditions.

Wreck Stories and Incidents as Told by the Survivors

Survivors of the wreck today told of scores of incidents of tragic human interest. Here are a few of these little stories of the wreck:

A Japanese, a young man, had been thrown against the fence of the field. He was blinded. An uninjured passenger leaned over him to find out what he could do. The Japanese whispered almost inaudibly. "I think my back is broken." He had the calm stolidity of ris race in face of death and almost smiled.

Two passengers got him water, lifted him on a mattress that was lying near and carried him off to be taken to New Haven. Two hours later he had whispered that his name was Koaga, and that he was at the consulate at New York. He died at St. Raphael's Hospital in the afternoon.

* * *

A man of distinguished appearance, whose head was cut and bleeding, sat stoically propped up against a telegraph pole while a friend bathed his wounds.

* * *

"Numbers of the women passengers stood off in loittle groups in silent awe. But soon the women began to enter into the work. After a number of the injured had been laid at one side of the road women went among them, carrying water, bathing faces and helping where they could.

A clean cut young fellow of twenty-five lying on a mattress murmured to those who passed, "Won't somebody please get me some water?" A woman of fashionable appearance from the Bar Harbor train, who had been standing by watching, imemdiately rushed to him and bent over him to hear what he wished.

* * *

A passenger on the White Mountains train was Harold Haltz, son of Max Holtz of No. 1245 Madison avenue, a student in the High School of Commerce. Before the collision he was standing in the vestibule of the train talking to the porter.

"I said to the porter that it was a foggy morning. The man replied 'Yes, jus the morning for a wreck.' It seemed only a second afterward that the collision happened."

* * *

Now and again one of the passengers, who do not wish to be delayed, begged and pleaded with the men to let them have their belongings which was permitted to those who could show proper credentials.

Suit cases, torn apart, were put in a heap in the cars, and in one section there were fully fifty pairs of shoes.

On the body of a woman who became unconscious after giving the name "Mary Jane" was found a letter addressed to Mrs. H. Tuffee, No. 251 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Tuffee stated that her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Kronenberg, who is a widow, had been employed as a nurse in one of the Maine camps and that she had written saying that she was about to start for home.

Only last Saturday fifty-eight boys at a camp in Maine received the last of a series of lessons in first aid to persons injured and dying.

Yesterday morning these boys, bound for their homes, were brought face to face with a real disaster when the White Mountain express crashed into the train on which they were passengers. The boys proved equal to the emergency.

* * *

E. E. Mott, a draughtsman, with offices at No. 30 East Forty-second street, also was on the White Mountain express. He was apprehensive of disaster more than an hour before the trains were in collision.

"I do not know why, but I became restless and could not sleep," he said. "I saw the fog, but it was not that which caused me to pace up and down the car. I cannot explain it."

* * *

Another man who had a trying experience on the White Mountain express was the baggage man, George E. Moore. He was directly behind the engine, which rammed the Bar Harbor train, and was buried beneath a pile of baggage when the car left the rails. For nearly half an hour he remained in this position, not knowing what had happened. He suffered from body bruises and a badly lacerated left arm.

* * *

A. H. Cash, of Philadelphia, who was o the Bar Harbor express, said:—

"I was Is the act of dressing with thre other companions. We were returning from a short stay in New Hampshire. I was bending over to put on a shoe when there was a terrific roar, the car sorted parted in two, and two of my friends shot through it. I was thrown on top of them, and I guess was knocked uncosscious. When I woke up they were dead, and my legs were very stiff."

* * *

Murray, the flagman, should have run back beyond the red signal half a mile under the rules of the road, placing torpedoes on the track as he ran. Instead, however, some six minutes after the Bar Harbor express second section stopped, three negro porters on the rear platform of its rear sleeper saw him running back, with wide eyes of terror and face ashenhued, shouting to them as he ran: "Jump, jump! For God's sake, jump!"

* * *

"I was running close to signal, watching carefully for signals, but trying to make up time if it grew clearer, because we were an hour behind," said Miller to Deputy Coroner Goodrich. "I saw the red light at the banjo signal, but there was no chance to stop. In a moment, out of the fog, the rear lights of the train ahead flared out on us, and then we were buried amid the lights, the splinters, and the living and dead. There was no chance to stop."

Vice-President Whaey was told that Miller soon after the wdeck said he had heard no torpedoes.

"If Miller told me that,' he said, "I would believe him. The man is honest and efficient and truthful. He wanted to commit suicide after this thing.'

* * *

At the New York offices of the road women who had kept their self-control against rumors which sounded far more terrible broke into tears and exclamations when they read that thirteen bodies had been recovered. Publicity Agent Riggs had to double his corps of stenographers.

One woman whose face was working with her efforts to control her emotion, stopped a very small office boy and asked:

"Can you tell me anything about this wreck?"

"All that I can tell you, ma'am," he replied, "is that there were thirteen killed."

"My God," exclaimed the woman in a flood of tears. "Can a little boy like you tell me that thirteen have been killed and not cry out about it."

"It is against the rules to cry, ma'am," he boy replied. Then he hurried into the other room.

Filene's Filene's Filene's

A New Year Message From the New Store

THE great clock of the year strikes twelve. The first cycle of the new Filene store has reached its fulness. One door closes. Another opens.

It is a time for inventory—not of merchandise but of achievement and of ambition.

ONE YEAR ago the new Filene store opened in welcome. By actual count 235,038 persons entered in nine hours. Their enthusiastic appreciation stamped indelibly upon this enterprise the seal of success.

Determined as we and our staffs had been to stint no energy toward right public serving, that day put store patriotism into the very blood of us all.

If we were good merchants the day before the dawn of September 3, 1912, we were better merchants when that day's sun set.

ON fleet wings the year has gone by. Scarcely can we realize that the time for casting up accounts is here.

Let us first dispose of the matter of *dollars* by summing up briefly in the statement that in volume the year's business has exceeded largely the figure which in our original planning was regarded as justifying the new store venture.

This now is the world's largest business devoted exclusively to specialization in made-ready apparel, and it is the second largest retail business in Boston.

Important as that may seem, it is set down second on the real charts of this house.

The first and supreme test has been not *how much* business has been done, but *how well* that business has been done—not so much how many dollars have been won, but *how many friends* have been *won and held.*

THE brightest account in the year's balance sheet, therefore, is that which shows the new Filene store to have enlarged steadily and surely its roster of friends—friends who believe in us and our methods—friends who accord to us the kind of publicity that money cannot buy: *the good word.*

We have referred to this as a balance sheet. It is, in fact, the one account that does not balance, for against such wealth of friendship and fealty there must be entered a quality of endeavor that runs well on toward perfection. Nothing less than that could serve as an adequate offset.

DURING the first year in the new store, particularly in the earlier months, we could not be sure just what our enlarged circle of patrons would demand of us in these enlarged circles of trading. Nor were those patrons sure what of their precise needs would be met within our walls.

It was a period of adjustment. Our prime business was re-establishment of base—determination of logical outlets. We realized that the successful and the widely useful store must provide not so much what it prefers to sell as what the public prefers to buy.

To the fathoming of those waters we bended our best energies, and, with a degree of patience and appreciation that attained the quality of the parental, friends old and new helped us draw our charts.

TO that great circle of friends, our customers, we today are deeply in debt. But it is a debt that shall be paid in the golden coin of *service.*

In the first year of the new store we have sought to learn what our public wants.

In the second year we shall strive to learn *how to supply those wants better and better every day.*

THIS IS FIRST of a series of three advertisements relative to the anniversary of the opening of the new Filene store. The second will appear tomorrow. Next Sunday we shall announce our ANNIVERSARY SALE, to be held next Monday. That will be a whole-store event of exceptional economic interest.

'SPEED MANIA AND WOODEN CARS,' SAYS M'CHORD

INTERSTATE COMMERCE INVESTIGATOR PROMISES SPEED AND THOROUGH PROBE OF WRECK.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—"Speed mania," said Charles C. McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission, denouncing the New Haven management today.

He declared the New Haven officials have the speed mania, and that trains behind their schedule often reach seventy or eighty miles an hour.

He denounced wooden cars, and the wreck has resulted in Congressional action that may force the adoption of steel cars in short order.

Commissioner McChord said:

It appears to me that the New Haven officials have the speed mania highly developed, just as officials of other railroads have. In the case of New Haven, however, there is little ground for it, inasmuch as nobody is after them, they having a monopoly of transportation in New England.

If they want to run their trains sixty miles an hour, of course they can do so, but the trouble is that when a train is late the engineer does not stop at sixty miles, but may run the speed up to seventy or eighty miles, or even higher. I have not received a detailed report of the exact cause of this accident.

The wreck is a most regretable affair. If we are going to have train wrecks every time there is a fog we had better get some anti-fog. The commission owes it to the traveling public to make a most searching inquiry into this wreck, and no stone will be left unturned in the effort to ascertain the facts and fix the responsibility.

We purpose to find out this time what is wrong with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. We will go to the bottom of the disastrous wreck that occurred this morning with a searching probe. Evidently there is something radically wrong that our previous inquiries have not disclosed.

'Mellen a Private Citizen, Nothing to Say About Wreck'

"Mr. Mellen is now a private citizen and has nothing to say to the press."

This was Mrs. Mellen's answer to a reporter who called at the Mellen Summer home in Stockbridge to get a statement on the wreck from the former head of the New Haven.

WHERE "SLAUGHTER SWATH" ENDED IN NEW HAVEN WRECK

Photograph shows what happened to the Pullman "Chisholm," third car from end of death train, after ponderous engine had ploughed through the two cars behind it. Photo, copyright 1913, by The International News Service.

WHAT NEW YORK PAPERS SAY OF THE NEW HAVEN AND ITS MANY WRECKS

THE WORLD.

A Rockefeller-Morgan Shambles.

No Rockefeller is ever killed in any of the wrecks on the New Haven Railroad.

No Morgan is ever killed.

No director is ever killed.

None of the bankers who have bled the system white is ever killed.

The New Haven's victims are scrupulously selected from the millions who are obliged to depend upon that railroad for transportation.

This is Wall Street's wreck, and the blood of the victims is on the hands of the highly respectable financiers who for their own profit have converted a great railroad system into a shambles.

THE HERALD.

Rights of the Public First.

Another terrible accident has occurred on the New Haven Railroad.

The only thing that can be said is that if the New Haven management is wrong and that if accidents of this kind are to occur constantly as a result of fundamental defects in management, not only Mr. Mellen, but the entire Board of Directors should go, because only in that way can real reform come. It is time for action, not excuses.

THE TIMES.

The latest of the New Haven disasters is one of the worst in the history of the unfortunate road, and one that will place upon the shoulders of the company another huge burden of expense. The collision is easily explained, but it cannot be excused. The once well-managed road is in a sorry plight.

THE SUN.

Sound Signals for Railroads.

The disastrous wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad near North Haven in a fog yesterday morning raises the question whether the adoption of a sound signal system would not prevent such accidents.

Would it not be for the interest of both parties to the transportation service to have the practicability of installing sound signals duly considered?

THE BANCROFT.

Worcester's new $1,000,000 hotel, on Monday, September 1st, threw open its doors to the public. This hotel, the most thoroughly equipped and up-to-date in New England, contains over 300 guest rooms, many equipped with private tub bath and with shower baths. It is the purpose of the new Bancroft to cater to the commercial as well as the tourist and auto trade coming to Worcester. Rates will range from $1.50 per day and upwards. European plan. No expense has been spared in making the Bancroft the last word in hotel construction and nothing that would make for the comfort and convenience of its guests has been overlooked. Situated as it is, facing City Hall Park, with street cars passing the doorway every minute, it is now ready for occupancy. Address C. S. AVERILL, Manager, for terms.

Boston American Gives First News of Wreck to Public

Through its modern newspaper methods the Boston AMERICAN, containing the first story of the New Haven wreck, was on the streets of Boston at 8:35 Tuesday morning, two and one-half hours before any other evening paper.

A flash by telegraph came that a big wreck had taken place near Meriden. Long distance telephones and telegraph wires were used to Meriden and to New Haven. Soon special correspondents of the AMERICAN furnished the first details, seemingly incredible, of the great loss of life.

Not until the chief of police of New Haven declared over the telephone that he had reliable information that at least twenty persons were dead was the first story given to Boston by the AMERICAN.

MANY INJURED STILL IN SERIOUS STATE AT NEW HAVEN HOSPITALS

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 3.—Some little improvement was reported today in the condition of those victims who were not seriously injured, but several of those who were reported as badly hurt were in very critical condition after the night.

At Grace Hospital it was said that Louis E. Colomy of Bucksport, Me., who was badly injured about the head with possible inernal injuries passed a comfortable night and seemed better today.

Frank Bowne and Frank T. Shanley, both of New Haven, who are at St. Raphael's Hospital, were improved today and will leave the hospital soon, an X-ray examination showing no internal injuries.

The condition of Frank W. Armstrong of Bridgeport, who is at the same hospital, was still serious today, and a consultation of physicians was held to determine the nature of injuries.

At the New Haven hospital where Miss Gene Anette of Bayonne, N. J., was operated on yesterday to relieve a pressure on the spine it was said today that she is in a very serious condition and was not better during the night. Her sister Edna had a good night and was comfortable today, it was announced. Miss Katherine McLoughlin of New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Price of Philadelphia were all reported as better today.

The conditions of Rose Zimmerman of New York whose neck is believed to be broken is very serious, and her recovery is not expected. Harry Avener of New York and Richard Decker were both reported as improved and out of danger. Charles Place and Richard Frank of New York city both left the hospital for their homes today. William O. Rowland, the Philadelphia broker, who was yesterday reported as dying, was said today to be some better, and it is thought he will recover.

Young Alexander Mercer Biddle of Torresdale, Pa., whose sister, Harriett, died while being brought to New Haven on a trolley car, is suffering from injuries to his right hand and cuts about the body.

DARTMOUTH STUDENT TELLS OF AWFUL SCENES THAT FOLLOWED CRASH

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The passengers arriving at the Grand Central Station gave glimpses in their individual ways of the wreck and the scenes that followed one. One of the most striking was presented by F. A. Seidler, a student of Dartmouth College, one of the H. R. Mooney party, who had a narrow escape from death. The engine that rammed the Bar Harbor train grazed the window of the berth in which he was lying.

"I had got up," he said, "and after putting on my trousers I lay down again. Then I heard a crash and the sound of escaping steam. The locomotive that ploughed its way through the two rear cars and pushed our car, the third from the rear, from the track, smashed my window and stopped within a foot of where I lay.

"I put on my shoes, broke a window and crawled out. Outside I saw trainmen waving their lanterns in the fog and heard the groans and shrieks of the injured.

"As I jumped off our car I came across a girl who had been caught under a piece of wreckage. I pulled her out and she begged me to find her sister. I found the sister under the wreckage. She was dying.

"The most terrible sight I saw was that of a boy of twelve years old who had the flesh stripped off both legs to the hips. I helped a man bandage the boy and put him on a stretcher.

"One body was found under the tender of the engine. The man evidently had been killed instantly. Near the body lay a $1 bill, which I picked up and shall keep as a memento of the awful sight.

"I saw one man whose skull was fractured. He was rushing across the fields shrieking and yelling, absolutely gone mad. I found other boys and girls pinioned by the wreckage. I helped free them and helped the doctors, who arrived about an hour or more after the wreck. I shall never forget the scene."

TRAGEDY AS MELLEN WAS TO ANSWER TO MANSLAUGHTER CASE

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 3.—By a strange coincidence yesterday's fatal wreck occurred within a few hours of the time set for the appearance in court of Charles S. Mellen and other officers of the New Haven system, who were charged with criminal responsibility for the loss of seven lives when the Springfield express ran over a crossover at Westport, Conn., last October.

The Westport wreck formed a tragic climax to a series of disasters that forced the Connecticut officials to inquire into the operating methods that made such disastrous accidents possible. Criminal responsibility for the accident was denied by Mr. Mellen and his associates, but the investigation was pushed vigorously. It resulted in Stiles Judson, State's attorney for Fairfield County, having warrants issued for Mr. Mellen, then executive and administrative head; C. N. Woodward, general superintendent of the New York division; Henry J. Horn, one-time vice-president, and L. J. Carmalt, superintendent of maintenance and way. The warrants charged criminal negligence in causing the wreck.

Mr. Mellen and his associates were summoned to the Superior Court. They pleaded not guilty last April. The cases were adjourned for hearing last July. At that time another adjournment was granted and yesterday was set as he date for begining the trial. Yesterday, however, they were not called. It is understood they will be submitted now to the October term of the Superior Court, when they may be dropped entirely.

Although Mr. Judson refused to announce his intentions, it was declared that in Connecticut all that was desired was the removal of Mr. Mellen as the executive head of the road.

Going to the Pacific Coast?
I Can Save You Money

I can tell you about a very cheap rate ticket.

I can tell you how to save money on sleeping cars.

I can tell you how you can see the most interesting sights on the way *at no extra cost.*

I am paid to help you make the trip in comfort, and my service costs you nothing. It's just a part of the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.) way of treating their patrons—as though they were guests.

Please call or write and let me give you maps and pictures about the trip—no charge—and let me help make your arrangements and save a lot of trouble.

Alex Stocks, New England Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington St., Boston. Main 4387.—Adv.

TENANTS, ATTENTION!

The leading Real Estate Agents advertise their rental lists in today's AMERICAN Want Ad Page.

REMOVES THE TASTE OF SALT WATER

MADE OF SUGAR, CREAM, MINT AND CHICLE

Price 5c

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Greatest Cash Store

Are the Children Ready for School

School begins next week, and parents cannot postpone the purchase of outfits for the boys and girls. Boys must have durable suits, and the girls must have becoming little dresses. Both will need rugged school shoes. All are worthy the best the parent can afford to give them, and we believe that our large and complete stocks and our very Low Cash Prices, are factors which should not be overlooked by the prudent purchaser.

For Boys

Our Famous H.-D. All-Wool Suits—Made with lined knickers, in the newest grays and browns or blue serges, in Norfolk, double-breasted and patch-pocket models; sizes 8 to 18 years; values to $7.50. H. & D. special, at 5.00

Boys' $3.00 Suits—Blue serge and mixture Norfolk style; sizes 6 to 14 years. At 1.98

Boys' 50c Famous H. & D. Blouses—Made with yoke and faced sleeves; sizes 7 to 16. At 39c

Boys' $1.00 Wash Suits—In galatea, linen and repp; sizes 2½ to 7. At 69c

Boys' 50c Caps—Blue serges and mixtures. Marked at 39c

Boys' 59c Hats—Rah-rah felt and corduroy velvet. Marked at 39c

Boys' 98c Knickerbockers—Corduroy and mixture; sizes 6 to 16 years. At 69c

Boys' $3.00 Black Rubber Coats—Warranted rain proof; sizes 4 to 16. At 2.29

Boys' $1.50 Wool Sweaters—In navy, oxford and maroon, V-neck styles; sizes 28 to 34. At 95c

Boys' $8.50 Suits—Long pant, Norfolk style, in gray and brown wool mixtures. At 5.00

For Girls

Children's School Dresses—Our famous "Empress" brand, well known to New England mothers, is here in a vast variety of styles and materials, made expressly for us in a complete range of sizes and colors. At 98c

Children's School Dresses—Beautifully made and trimmed, stripes and checks, plaids and plain materials, well worth $2.00, in a complete range of sizes and colors. At 1.49

Children's School Dresses—Made of high-grade serges, galateas, percales, ginghams and linens, neatly trimmed in braids, buttons and contrasting colors, perfect fit guaranteed, all sizes 6 to 14 years. At 1.98

Children's School Dress—Linens, corduroys, ginghams, percales, galateas and serges, light and dark colors, sizes 6 to 14 years. At 2.98

Masonville Drawers—Embroidered trimmed, in sizes 6 to 14 years; regular 39c value. At 29c

Children's Muslin Petticoats—Lace insertion and lace edge trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years; regular 75c value. At 49c

Children's 69c Balkan Blouses—In sizes 6 to 12 years, blue sailor cuffs and belt. At 35c

Children's Sweater Coats—All sizes, 24-inch to 32-inch bust measure; a regular $1.50 sweater. Special at 98c

Boys and Girls

Boys' 12½c Hosiery—Black cotton, 2x1 and 1x1 rib, double heels and toes. Our popular "Iron Wear" brand for service, at only 12½c pair 12½c

Misses' 12½c Hosiery—Fine cotton, black, tan and white, 1x1 rib, double heels and toes, fast colors. Our special at 12½c pair 12½c

Children's 25c Hosiery—Boys' medium weight cotton, black and tan, fine or medium rib. Misses' fine cotton, lisle and silk lisle, black, tan and white, double heels, soles and toes. Our celebrated "Pony" and "Round Ticket" brands; all sizes, only 25c pair 25c

Boys' 25c Underwear—Fine balbriggan shirts, high neck and short sleeves, knee length drawers, firmly finished seams, all 25c each 25c

Misses' 25c Underwear—Fine cotton jersey ribbed vests, Fall or Winter weight, long sleeves, ankle length pants; sizes 22 to 30, at 25c each 25c

School Shoes

"EDUCATOR" BOOTS.

A factory lot, comprising 1500 pairs of these special Boots for Girls. We have them in several leathers at the following cut prices:

Sizes 5 to 8. At	1.29
Sizes 8½ to 11. At	1.49
Sizes 11½ to 2. At	1.69
2½ to 7, for Growing Girls. At	1.98

GIRLS' SCHOOL BOOTS.

Special lasts, all sizes up to No. 2 and the values up to $1.50. On sale at 95c per pair 95c

CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

A large variety of leathers, in sizes up to No. 8, value up to $1.25; an excellent opportunity for parents to outfit the children who are about to enter school. At the per pair 65c

"PROTECTION" BOOTS FOR GIRLS.

This is one of our exclusive specials which we have handled for the past twenty years; they come in dull calf, button, with velvet collars, are guaranteed and will give good satisfaction at all times. At $2.00 per pair 2.00

"PROTECTION" BOOTS FOR CHILDREN AT $1.00 PER PAIR

"WALTON" SHOES FOR BOYS.

Made for solid wear. Always a reliable shoe for school. Known for its durability and economy.

Sizes 1 to 13½ at	99c
Sizes 1 to 2 at	1.39
Sizes 2 to 7 at	1.59

At Gilchrist's

N-E-W Things for the Home

Not the extremely high priced, not the lowest grades, but the great "in between," demanded by the great majority of thrifty people.

These and Hundreds of Other Money-Saving Opportunities

65c to 1.25 Enamel Ware 49c

Carload of extra heavy coated enamel ware, blue mottled outside and white inside. Every piece seamless. All covered pieces have enameled covers.

$1.00 Rice Boilers, 2-qt. size
$1.25 Tea Kettles, 5-qt. size
75c to $1.10 Berlin Shape Kettles, 4, 6 or 8-qt., with covers
75c to $1 Utility, Bakers' 4, 5 or 6-qt., with covers
75c and 90c Berlin Shape Sauce Pans, 4 or 6-qt
75c Oval Shape Dishpans, 10-qt
90c Berlin Shape Sauce Pans, 6-qt., with cover
75c and 85c Coffee Pots, 2 or 3-qt. sizes
75c and 85c Tea Pots, 1½ or 2-qt. sizes
65c and 75c Lipped Sauce Pans, 5 and 7-qt.
90c, $1.00 Lipped Preserving Kettles, 9 and 10½-qt.
85c Colanders, 11-inch size

AT **49c**

Upholsteries

At Lower Than Usual Prices

$1.75 and $2.75 Couch Covers—Attractive patterns, suitable for dormitory couches, negus, tapestry and verdure weaves, some with fringe $1.49

$1.50 Couch Covers—Oriental stripes, in red or green, at 98c

$5.00 Tapestry Portieres—Finished with fringe or gimp edge, at $3.98

$1.50 Sunfast Valour—For furniture covering, cushions, etc., in red, brown or old rose, lengths from 1 to 4 yards, at 98c

45c Imported Curtain Madras—At 29c

25c Curtain Scrim—White, cream or arabe 15c

45c English Cretonne—Attractive designs 25c

Wall Papers

Save ⅓ to ½

10c to 12½c Wall Papers—Striped, floral, granite, block and many other effects, sold with pretty cut-out or straight borders to match. At 6c

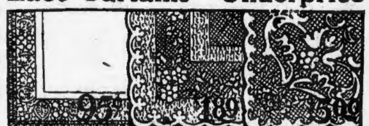
15c to 20c Wall Papers—Plain, striped and figured patterns, also 30-in. oatmeal papers. At 9c

25c to 30c Wall Papers—Rich gilt and fruit effects, also chambray and self-toned figures. At 14c

30c to 35c Wall Papers—Sunproof, 30-in., imported oatmeal papers, scenery, tapestry, foliage, tile and grass effects. At 18c

40c to 60c Wall Papers—Two-tone silk metallic verdure tapestries and crown hangings. At 25c

Lace Curtains—Underprice



$1.50 Scrim Curtains at 95c

Like the illustration; bought from a manufacturer overloaded with lace edges and insertions of filet, novelty and Cluny laces. Also—

$1.75 Curtains. At....$1.19
$2.00 Curtains. At....$1.39
$3.00 Curtains. At....$1.98

$3.50 Lace Curtains at $2.49

Consisting of Marie Antoinette and Bonaz curtains, made of French cable net, raised floral and braided designs, white and Arabian. Also—

$2.50 Curtains. At....$1.75
$3.00 Curtains. At....$1.98

$3 Nottingham Curtains at $1.89

One of the splendid patterns illustrated; copies of high-priced Irish Point, Brussels, Renaissance, Cluny and Marie Antoinette patterns. Also—

75c Curtains. At....49¢
$1.50 Curtains. At....98¢
$2.50 Curtains. At....$1.69

$7.50 Irish Point Curtains at $5

An unusual assortment of allover patterns with wide border effects. Splendid curtains for the parlor. Also quite a few curtains with neat Duchess Point patterns.

$8.50 to $10 Dress Trunks $5.98, $6.50, $6.98 and $7.45

Strongly constructed trunks, covered with extra heavy army duck, best paint and varnish used. Made with hardwood cleats, brassed hardware, hand riveted, cloth lined and with two trays.

Size 30-inch.	Usually $8.50.	Reduced to....$5.98
Size 32-inch.	Usually 9.00.	Reduced to....6.50
Size 34-inch.	Usually 9.50.	Reduced to....6.98
Size 36-inch.	Usually 10.00.	Reduced to....7.45

Kitchenware About ½ Price

VACUUM WASHERS 79c

No scrubbing necessary when you use this new vacuum washer—easy and light to handle, can be cleaned quickly, easy to use, and by far the best washer ever offered at this price. Elsewhere you'll likely pay $1.75, and probably more.

89c BERRY SETS 69c

Including 6 small fruit saucers and 1 large bowl; prettily decorated on porcelain body.

$1.65 WASH BOILERS $1.39

14-oz. copper bottom, size 8; made from heavy IX tin; has seamless cover and patent wood handles.

$3.50 GAS IRONS $1.59

High grade and guaranteed in every particular way. Complete with six foot tubing and iron rest.

A Legal Stamp With Each 10c Purchase

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

Morgan Says He Can Do Nothing, and Refuses to Be ANNOYED

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Question sent to J. P. Morgan by a reporter for the AMERICAN at his country home near Glen Cove, L. I.:

"What action will be taken by the directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company to prevent such disasters as occurred yesterday?"

Mr. Morgan's answer was conveyed by a butler, who said:

"MR. MORGAN SAYS HE CANNOT SEE YOU. HE SAYS HE CAN DO NOTHING ABOUT IT, AND DOES NOT CARE TO BE ANNOYED."

"L" GIVES FEENEY LIST OF SALARIES PAID ITS OFFICIALS

"Please move up forward in the car. This is the nearest way out"—what conductors say in gentle tones in Back Bay district.

"Move up forward!"—what conductors shout in other Boston districts.—*From testimony at today's "L" hearing.*

The Boston Elevated Company today submitted to John P. Feeney, counsel for its employes who are demanding increased wages, a schedule of the salaries paid to its executive officers from President Bancroft down. The salaries are given for each official year from 1897.

"I cannot see," said Attorney F. E. Snow, representing the Elevated, "what bearing these salaries have on this controversy, but the counsel for the men have asked for it, and we give it to them.

Attorney Feeney, James H. Vahey of the Arbitration Board which is hearing the controversy and Fred Fay of the car mens' union, retired to study the schedule, but later announced that they wished further time after which the schedule will be introduced as testimony and then made public.

The first witness today, Timothy A. Burns, a conductor on the line which runs from Dorchester avenue car barn to Franklin street, testified that all day the cars on this line are over crowded.

"A conductor takes his life in his hands collecting fares, and all because the Elevated won't put on cars enough," he said.

Hold Rancher as Forger in Fall River

FALL RIVER, Sept. 3.—Charged with forging and uttering a worthless check for $1,100 on the State National Bank of Albuquerque, N. M., Charles Barrett, thirty-one, a ranch owner of that city, was arraigned in the Second District Court today and remanded to await the issuing of extradition papers for his removal to Albuquerque.

State Street Fire in Richards Building

Fire in the seven-story Richards Building, No. 114 State street, did damage to the extent of $500, mostly confined to the car and walls of the elevator. The glare of the flames was seen by Patrolman Buckley, who rang in the alarm. The Commerical Cable Company occupies the offices on the first floor, which is shared by the stationery store of Francis Doane & Co.

SOME of the Causes of the New Haven's Latest Horror

An antiquated and obsolete block signal system, combined with the criminally inefficient management of the New Haven road, was directly responsible.

So-called "banjo" signals, which the Public Utilities Commission of Connecticut ordered replaced last December by the modern semaphore system, were still in use.

Had the semaphore system been in use the collision would have been avoided.

The signals were set against the White Mountain Express. Engineer Miller of that train ran past the signals. He insists that on account of the fog he was not able to see the signals until too late to stop.

Mrs. F. A. Scott, of Montowese, AT WHOSE HOME MILLER BOARDED, STATED THAT IN THE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS PRECEEDING THE DISASTER HE SLEPT BUT ONE HOUR. He was compelled, she declares, to work THROUGHOUT the remaining TWENTY-THREE HOURS by the New Haven Railroad.

Fear 25 Dead in Dublin Collapse

DUBLIN, Sept. 3.—The death roll in the collapse of two antiquated tenement houses in Church street, when thirteen families were buried, will probably exceed twenty-five. Up to noon today fifteen bodies had been recovered.

Russian Nobleman Robbed by Woman

ROME, Sept. 3.—The sensational theft of a priceless and historic piece of jewelry by a woman from a Russian nobleman was reported to the police today. Prince Urossoff of St. Petersburg told the police that while traveling from Vienna to Venice he fell in with a young woman of engaging manners and invited her to drink wine with him. The prince was drugged and when he recovered he found he had been robbed of a ring and a $500 watch. The ring had been presented by Peter the Great of Russia to one of the Prince's ancestors.

Sullivan Denies He's Out of Race

Representative B. F. Sullivan of East Boston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council in the Fifth District, today issued the following statement. "A rumor has been put into circulation to the effect that I have withdrawn. I wish it to be known that I am very much in the fight, and that I am going to win."

Sullivan is opposed for the nomination by William H. Barter, Democratic candidate last year.

FINE DEALERS FOR POOR MILK

Judge Joseph D. Fallon in the South Boston District Court today fined Graustein & Company $15 and continued the case of H. P. Hood & Sons, both charged with having milk in their possession below the required standard for sale. The Hood firm was also charged with adding water to their milk. The cases were conducted practically in private, the defendants conversing with the judge in whispers at his desk. When the case of three small dealers were called later, everything was carried on in loud tones, and the fines announced to the court room.

Professor James O. Jordan, chief of the bureau of milk inspection, who prosecuted the cases, also had in court Adolph H. Rautenburg at No. 484 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, and Nellie Ryan of No. 198 N street, South Boston both of whom were charged with having in their possession for sale milk below the required standard, and were fined $15. Gustaf Schmidt of No. 264 Eighth street, South Boston, was fined $10 for having in his possession for sale vinegar below the required standard.

Albadi Held in $1,000.

Raffaele Albadi of No. 150 Salem street, North End, charged with attempting to kill Salvatori Macurio, a fellow lodger, was held in $1,000 till Tuesday in the Municipal Court today.

800 Are Invited to Stanhope Wedding

Malden Girl to Wed Boston Attorney Tonight.

Society people from Boston, New York, Chicago and other large cities will be present tonight at the wedding of Miss Hortense Eloise Stanhope of Murray Hill road, Malden, and A. Chesley York, Boston University, '06, and a member of the law firm of Devine, Gibb & York, No. 6 Beacon street, Boston.

The ceremony will take place in the Malden First Baptist Church, after which a wedding breakfast will be served at the bride's home.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Cyrus W. Coombs, the bride's mother; maid of honor, the bride's classmate, Miss Eva May Deering; flower girl, D. Frances Coombs. Dr. Charles F. York will be best man. Eight hundred invitations have been issued.

Auto Crashes Sixty Feet Into Chasm

TURIN, Italy, Sept. 3.—Four Americans, Mrs. Beverley Duer, her son, a Mrs. Smith and their chauffeur, were on their way to Savoy, when their auto got beyond control and plunged over a 600-foot chasm, but landed upright on a ledge sixty feet from the top. The two women were severely injured.

CHELSEA FIRE CAUSES PANIC

Scores of families were thrown into a panic early today by a two-alarm fire, which damaged the stable and storehouse at No. 38 Auburn street, Chelsea, to the extent of $10,000, and which for a time, fanned by a strong wind, threatened to spread to other buildings in the thickly populated, wooden tenement house district.

Two horses were burned in the flames, which caught on the walls of the adjoining stable, filling it with smoke, and from which fifty horses were rescued with difficulty by the neighbors and police.

While the fire was menacing nearby buildings, and compelling the desperate attention of the firemen, an alarm was rung in for a second blaze nearby, but in no way due to the stable fire, as it was in the direction opposite to that in which the wind was blowing.

The second fire started on the top floor of the two-and-one-half story wooden dwelling, owned and occupied by Samuel Steinberg, at No. 125 Williams street.

Accused of Dress Theft.

Alice Penfield of Yarmouth street, Back Bay, charged with stealing two dresses from a department store, was held in $400 by Judge Bennett today till September 10.

Miss Wilson May Be Evening Bride

Date to Be Set Soon; Capital Awaits a Brilliant Function.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Although no definite hour has been set for the approaching marriage in the White House of Miss Jessie Wilson to Francis B. Sayre of New York, it is probable that an evening wedding will be decided upon. In that case it would prove one of the most brilliant social functions Washington has known.

The announcement of the date of the wedding is expected within a few days. This will greatly relieve many society matrons, who are holding up dates in order not to conflict with the White House wedding.

Gardner to Talk at Squantum Outing

Representative Augustus P. Gardner will open his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor in earnest on Saturday, with an address at the annual outing of the Ward 10 Republican Club of Boston, to be held at Squantum.

BANKERS, MERCHANTS

And others looking for homes of luxury should read the Evening and Sunday AMERICAN Apartment to Let and Real Estate ads.

Clean-up of the Season Sale of HILTON CLOTHES any suit for $12

ALTERATIONS CHARGED FOR DURING THIS SALE

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

The HILTON CO.
Cor. Washington St. and Temple Pl.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

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ITCHING AND BURNING RASH

Started on Chest. Then on Left Shoulder and Arm. Nearly Driven Crazy. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Rid of Rash.

394 Anawan St., Fall River, Mass.—"My trouble started mostly on the front of my body and on my chest. It was just brown spots at first and it looked like freckles, and then they seemed to run in together and they looked like a rash of some kind. It did not trouble me for almost a year and then my upper lip and my face right near my eye broke out and it was itching and burning all the time. I used ——— on it and it dried it up, but that was not gone good when the same rash broke out on my left shoulder and on my left arm and it nearly drove me crazy. I could not sleep and I could not do anything. I scratched and it made it go into sores on my back and face. My clothing irritated it something awful. I could not bear anything to touch my back at all for two weeks and it would make it itch and burn so badly I would cry out and have to take my clothes off.

"I tried ——— and that did not do any good. I thought I would go out of my head the way I was. But after I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment they seemed to ease me. I only used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and it took two months to get rid of the eruption." (Signed) Mrs. Katie F. Silivia, Apr. 12, 1913.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

31 HOUSES

to be Moved or Torn Down
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
By the City of Boston
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913,
at 10 o'clock, on the premises.

The following buildings in Roxbury, taken by the City of Boston to make way for the Ward 19 playground, will be sold: Phillips st., Nos. 10, 14, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 29, 30; Oriental court, all buildings; Nicholson court, all buildings; Smith St. place, Nos. 6, 8, 9 and buildings in rear. Tremont st., buildings in rear of 1491, 1493.

The above will be sold to the highest bidder. Payment is to be made in cash or certified check at the time of sale. Buildings must be removed before October 10, 1913.

JOHN C. KILEY Auctioneer,
18 TREMONT ST.

"We have found Tuxedo to be one pipe tobacco that an aviator can smoke without fear that he is doing injury to his nerves. Before a flight it steadies the nerves. After a flight it affords gentle relaxation from the nervous strain of flying. We are all boosting for Tuxedo."

For Men with Nerves!

Bird-men with eyes as quick as a bird's—with nerves as alert, as steady, as inexhaustible—have to be particularly careful of themselves. They trust their lives in the air daily, on a set of fragile planes driven by a 60 H. P. motor. They have to be "training table particular" about their eating, drinking, sleeping—*smoking.*

Here is a picture of the Sloane Flyers. Each of them smokes

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

All these bird-men say Tuxedo is really the one all-round smoke that will help you keep yourself *fit*, mentally and physically.

It is made from the very best selected Burley leaf, mild and mellow, ripe and sweet—the sweetest leaf Kentucky grows; granulated so that it smokes freely and uniformly; perfected by the *original* Tuxedo process that takes out the sting—so it *cannot bite* your tongue.

Tuxedo is recommended by world-famous public men—lawyers, ministers, physicians, athletes, authors and leading men in every walk of life. They affirm that Tuxedo soothes the throat and is genuinely beneficial.

Tuxedo is the *original* and the *best.* No imitator has ever come near it.

If you are not a pipe-smoker you are denying yourself the greatest smoking pleasure known to men. One week of Tuxedo will give you more enjoyment, more genuine smoke-satisfaction than you have ever gotten before. *Try Tuxedo this week.*

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

Convenient pouch, *inner-lined* with moisture-proof paper 5c

White Slain for Girl Who Wasn't Worth Saving, Declares Gertrude Atherton

Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, in an interview declares, in effect, that Evelyn Nesbit never was worth saving. Mrs. Atherton, in a Chicago interview, says:

Thaw killed a man who was of some use to the community, a genius. He killed White for a girl who was only made to be cast aside when people tired of her. She was born that kind. If White had ruined the lives of ten like her, the world wouldn't have been out anything.

I hope they get Thaw back in the asylum where he belongs, for he is certainly a menace to any community. I wish people would stop connecting his degeneracy with his wealth. The money has nothing to do with it. We have degenerates in our department stores and in many other places, and why call him the mad millionaire and say he is pampered? We have many sons of rich fathers who amount to something, and Thaw never did and never could.

THAW COUNSEL PLAN APPEAL TO THRONE

Continued from First Page.

worried over the entrance of the Attorney General, Sir Lomer Gouin, into the case, and his request, practically an order, that the Thaw case be summarily dealt with, and the prisoner deported. They have called the highest possible authorities to their aid, and will invoke the highest court of the land before they give up their battle.

Will Appeal to the King.

"The case will go to the foot of the throne," declared Attorney McKeon.

This means that if an adverse decision sends Thaw into the arms of the immigration officials, his army of lawyers will appeal to King George of England, and the House of Lords, the highest court of Great Britain, will eventually settle the now famous case.

Mr. McKeon said: "This case, by reason of the wide publicity it has attained, has assumed a position of international importance. The eyes of the world are centred here, watching the outcome of these proceedings. The writ of habeas corpus is known throughout the British Empire, the United States, in fact, the whole world.

"Although we have searched every record we have failed to find an instance where the writ was resorted to in a case like this. If it is decided against us, and the writ sustained, it will revolutionize the whole basic principle of habeas corpus. Therefore, more is involved in this decision than the mere concern of the present case."

Will Go to the Throne.

"As an alien under the British flag, Thaw has his rights and is entitled to his full measure of time to prepare for trial. I will admit that it is his option to ask for a speedy trial, but the only just procedure is to let the matter come up before the grand jury of the King's bench in October. We shall carry the case to the foot of the throne if necessary."

Literally, a request by the Provincial Attorney General is not binding upon the court, but in practice it operates as an order.

The wish of the Attorney General is respected in Canada, and particularly in this province, where the chief law officer is also the head of the government and in the Province of Quebec the courts regard the judgment of Sir Lomer Gouin not merely as an expression of opinion but as a decision of paramount authority.

Therefore, the most significant incident in this case since Thaw was arrested in Coaticook two weeks ago was the announcement that Sir Lomer Gouin considered his detention in jail on an unlawful charge humiliating to Canadian jurisprudence, and believed that he should be ousted forthwith.

It is, of course, impossible to anticipate the decision of Judge Hutchinson, but the impression is that the court will hesitate to dismiss a writ of habeas corpus which the Attorney-General has virtually said should be sustained.

More potent than the arguments of Thaw's counsel before Judge Hutchinson was the straightforward statement of Aime Geoffrion, a Montreal attorney, who was present on behalf of the Provincial Attorney General.

Mr. Geoffrion told the court candidly that Sir Lomer Gouin thought the travesty on justice in Sherbrooke had gone far enough and that it was time to dislodge a man who was using the district jail as a "sanctuary" or a boarding house to escape the penalty for a violation of the Federal statutes.

To Disregard Quibbling.

Sir Lomer's spokesman went even farther, asserting that his chief believed the habeas corpus writ before the court should be sustained regardless of technicalities and irrespective of the consequences to Thaw.

Thaw was in good spirits when he went back to jail after the first hearing. Knowing that it will be shown at the same theatre where his wife is playing, he posed willingly for a special moving picture film, showing his life at jail.

The only object of Thaw's attorneys now is to gain time, for they acknowledge that eventually he must go back into the United States.

But they do not wish Thaw to be sent into Vermont now, as they are not sure he could have a hearing there. The situation in that State is not satisfactory but the hope is that by October influences now at work in Vermont may be able to promise some consideration for Thaw when he crosses the line.

Roger Thompson is to appear before Magistrate Mulvena today for a hearing on the charge that he entered Canada by stealth. The allegation that he aided and abetted Thaw, an insane person, to enter the Dominion apparently has been dropped. Thompson has returned from his trip to Quebec, as he promised, and will respond when his name is called.

Ovation for Governor Forbes

MANILA, Sept. 3.—Retiring Governor-General of the Philippines W. Cameron Forbes of Boston was given an ovation by citizens of all classes on the occasion of his departure from the islands. The streets were lined with crowds and troops, and at the steamer side, where thousands had gathered, great enthusiasm was displayed.

Vandal Desecrates 9 War Monuments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A vandal has defaced nine of the Gettysburg battlefield monuments and Congress has been asked to make a special appropriation for their repair. The memorial of the Thirty-seventh Massachusetts Infantry and that of the Vermont bridge were the most badly injured. It will cost $10,000 to repair the monuments.

Celebrate Signing of Russo-Jap Treaty

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 3.—The Rev. C. P. Daito of St. John's Church, Tokio, speaking here in celebration of the eighth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Portsmouth by Russia and Japan, declared it was unjust to call Japan warlike.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Pure Wines and Liquors

Five beautiful, convenient stores offer you dignified service, purest qualities. We can save you one-third. Free Price List—Write. Free Quick Delivery.

Mentor Whisky Pt. 38c Qt. 73c — Famous blend of pure old whisky. Pleasing flavor, popular price.
Scotch Whisky Bot. 89c — "Lords of England," a straight imported Glenlivet. Value $1.50.
Banquet Rye Pt. 50c Qt. 1.00 — Old Reserve Stock, carefully blended and mellowed by great age.
Rum or Gin Pt. 37c, Qt. 73c — Choice quality, pure and mellow. Regular $1.00 value.

Whisky, Rum, Gin		Wine, Brandy, Etc.	
Hunter Rye Genuine 6 Bottles	83c	Calif. Wines Port, Sherry All Kinds Bot.	23c
G. O. Blake Bot.	95c	Wines Santa Teresa Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot.	29c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky	79c	Sherry, Port Imported Bot.	47c
Canadian Club Whisky	1.05	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Scotch Black & White	1.03	Champagne Tresville Bot.	99c
Scotch Dewar's Special	95c	Claret Bot.	50c
Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot.	97c	Champagne Mumm's, Pt. 1.60 Qt.	3.00
Duffy's Malt Whisky	85c	Cocktails Heublein's Club All Kinds Bot.	85c
Malt, Aquinas, Pt.	73c	Brandy Old French Vintage Bot.	1.39
Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt.	95c	Ale, Stout Qt.	28c
Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Gin Qt.	73c	Beer Schlitz Milwaukee Doz.	1.10
Gordon Dry Bot.	85c	M. & R. Vermouth, Bot.	49c

The Ginter Co — FREE DELIVERY Order Phone — ...St., Cor. Elm — 163 Summer St. — 495 Washington St. — 122 Tremont St.

Harry and Evelyn Thaw Will Appear At Same Theatre

Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will appear on the same bill, at the same theatre within a few days.

But Mrs. Thaw will be seen in person, while her fugitive husband will be seen only on the screen of a moving picture.

Thaw posed willingly in the jail at Sherbrooke, Quebec, when he knew the film was to be shown where Mrs. Thaw is playing in New York.

It would appear that Thaw and Mrs. Thaw have become rival stars of stageland.

Well! Well! Another Independent Candidate in Field

There will be an independent candidate for Governor in the coming election.

* * *

No—Oh, no, not at all. It isn't who you think. It's Anson B. Edgerly, an enrolled Progressive.

He's Progressed beyond the Progressives, presumably.

* * *

Grafton D. Cushing, the AMERICAN'S veracious Newport correspondent specialdeliveries, sat in the box with the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch at the Newport Horse Show.

Grafton Cushing is personally conducting Congressman Gardner's campaign for Governor.

* * *

Perhaps he's planning to enter the Congressman as a candidate for dogcatcherovitch of St. Petersburgsky if he can't get the Governorship.

* * *

The I. W. W.s have been officially "read out of the Socialist party."

Like the man whose horse ran away with him. He held onto the reins and dragged till they broke—then shook his fist at the beast and yelled:

"Go on, d—ye. And don't ye come back."

* * *

Congressman Gardner is to make a whirlwind tour of the State by automobile, but it is understood that he will be careful not to break any speed limits, or otherwise run afoul of rural constables.

* * *

Mayor Fitzgerald, take it from his defeated competitors in that natatorial dash at Old Orchard the other day, is still very much in the swim.

* * *

Dr. James T. Hanley would stand a good chance to beat Senator "Diamond Jim" Timilty for the nomination in the Seventh Suffolk District if everybody was only sure he really lives in that district. For Senator Timilty's New Haven collar, according to residents of his district, isn't as becoming as it might be.

* * *

Wendell P. Thore is going to ask the Big Bull Moose what the B. B. M. thinks of Thore's proposal to abolish the national Constitution, but if we knew what the B. B. M. is going to reply, we wouldn't dare print it.

* * *

Senator Edward Fisher of Westford—prominent friend of some food bills in the last Legislature, is a candidate for the Democratic renomination, and almost got names enough to go on the ballot as a Progressive also.

Senator Fisher voted against the Western Trolley Grab.

* * *

Secretary Kenneth Damon of the Progressive State Committee says the Progressives will have five Senators and thirty Representatives in the next House.

* * *

Dr. Benjamin Sharp of Nantucket, one of the most respected and ablest men in the House last year, is a candidate for the Senate from the Cape District. He is opposed by Charles L. Gifford for the nomination, and by John D. W. Bodfish, Progressive, for the election. There is no Democratic candidate. Gifford is more of a politician than Dr. Sharp, but Dr. Sharp is a favorite to win.

* * *

Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill is a candidate for the Senate in the Fourth Essex District, as a Progressive. He used to be in the Senate till he turned Bull Moose. He will have to beat Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, and doubtless won't.

* * *

Congressman Gardner's campaign is being conducted by volunteer workers, so maybe that story that Gardner told Foss a campaign would cost him $100,000 was just talk.

* * *

The Progressives will probably have one inspector and one deputy inspector in each precinct in Cambridge, as the result of Mayor J. Edward Barry's decision. The Middlesex Ring is beginning to believe these be parlous times.

* * *

The candidates for Governor wish Governor Foss would quit reminding people of the things he has accomplished in his three years on Beacon Hill.

* * *

They figure if the people were given a chance to forget Foss—they themselves would have hopes.

* * *

Anybody'd rather have a thoroughbred racehorse with a 2:02 record than an untried colt—no matter how good the colt claims to be.

Hunt Woman's Slayer.

RICE'S LANDING, Pa., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Josie Price, wife of Oliver Price, a wealthy farmer, was beaten to death by tramps it is thought and her twelve-year-old granddaughter was so badly injured it is feared she cannot recover. The crime was discovered by neighbors looking for two tramps.

The Dramatic Love Story of Harry Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit

CHAPTER IX.

"When the blood burns, how prodigal the soul
Lends the tongue vows."
—*Hamlet.*

Harry Thaw has just returned from Parisian exploits, from his ten-days banquetting of a Prince of Japan and from other extravagances. He was ripe, on landing in New York, for any mischief.

In the Don Cameron house on Lafayette square, which he leased for bachelor quarters suited to a gentlemen of his accomplishments and purse, Harry entertained lavishly.

Among his guests was the Earl of Yarmouth, whose name was destined to be burned deep in the unfortunate record of the House of Thaw.

How this dissipated young sprig of nobility wooed Harry's sister, Alice Thaw, how he married her with mercenary and disgusting motives on April 27, 1903, and how the misguided girl finally secured a divorce from the Earl in 1908—all these were incidental to Harry's own kaleidoscopic career.

The erswhile Countess of Yarmouth recently married Geoffrey Whitney of Boston and Milton, and is now trying to forget the wretchedness and misery of a few years ago.

Heard of Evelyn.

Meanwhile Harry Thaw, on starting the Broadway pace in New York in the early Winter of 1901, soon heard about Evelyn Nesbit.

He heard, too, of Stanford White's interest in the girl. After that first meeting between Evelyn and White, in the upstairs room with the rugs, the sofa pillows, the swing and the Japanese umbrella on West Twenty-fourth street, Evelyn and White encountered each other frequently.

Evelyn had given her mother an enthusiastic account of the first party. Whether she told about the swing and rising away up to the ceiling and all that frolicing, is a question. But the girl's lively interest in the occasion made Mrs. Nesbit wonder a bit.

Broadway told afterward that Evelyn, coming home from the luncheon, cried out to her mother:

"O! mamma, what a fine man I met, a Mr. Stanford White. He is the nicest man you can imagine. He wants to meet you, too. He told me so. You'd like like him, I know."

Evidently White had thoroughly eliminated Evelyn's first impression of his being "big and ugly."

Mrs Nesbit inquired about this Stanford White. Information was not difficult. Anyone informed about New York could tell her about the famous architect, of his interest in art, of his helping struggling artists and models—especially feminine ones.

Would Be Last to Hear.

If there was any scandal to be related of White who would be the last person to hear it from Broadway—the mother of a girl in whom White had just shown active interest.

When the Nesbits were living—or trying to live—in Philadelphia, one of Evelyn's teeth had been unskilfully treated by a dentist. Its defect was evident when she smiled. It constituted a blemish in her otherwise flawless beauty.

Stanford White suggested casually to Evelyn she go to his dentist and have the tooth repaired. The expense would be "all right."

Mrs. Nesbit took instant alarm when she heard of this palpable offer. She went to White, as the story goes, and demanded what he meant.

White's soothing reply was reported as follows:

> Why, Mrs. Nesbit, I have no interest in Evelyn, other than a fatherly one. I admire your little girl exceedingly for her brightness and beauty. I would like to help her a little, if I may. What I do for her I do because I wish to and it isn't a bit more than I am doing for lots of my young friends who happen to need a little financial assistance. As you perhaps know, I am a wealthy man. I know no better means of spending part of my income than in helping less well-to-do persons a trifle.
>
> No obligation is implied in what I do for Evelyn. Please accept it as freely as it is given and do not consider yourself or allow her to feel indebted to me in the least. Believe me, this is the exact truth of the matter.

Mrs. Nesbitt, however much convinced that White would not harm her daughter, still demurred at any further attention on his part. She told White that Evelyn should be allowed to win her own way on the stage.

Gifts of Flowers.

But gifts of flowers kept coming to the girl. Mrs. Nesbit went to White again. The architect laughed, a big, good-natured laugh, when he was chided for being the author of the floral gifts. Then he said:

> Please, Mrs. Nesbit, do not try to place me in a false position and do not allow yourself to occupy a false position, either. Flowers mean nothing. I send flowers to a dozen of my girl friends. I send them to Evelyn simply to encourage her a bit—to enable her to feel that she is just as popular as the other girls in the company. The other girls receive flowers from friends and it would make Florence unhappy not to receive some herself now and then. Let us keep her happy and contented, as long as she had to be on the stage. I think it is a great pity, though, that she ever took up stage work.

This hint of White's against stage life for Evelyn might be regarded as an entering wedge, for it was not long before the Nesbits began to receive more material offers from White.

First there was a locket which was given to Evelyn. It was her first bit of real jewelry and the girl begged so hard to be allowed to keep it that she had her way.

About this time the Nesbits left the inexpensive boarding house on West Twenty-second street, where they had lived during their year in the metropolis, and moved to an apartment in the Audubon, at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street.

Evelyn Meets Thaw.

Life in the Audubon gave tone to the Nesbit family. Evelyn was dressing better. She was bewitchingly pretty by this time. Her chief charm to her male acquaintances seemed to be that fleeting, appealing, timorous glance which she would give them. Just a suggestion of wistfulness in the red-lipped smile completed the thought that she was a sweet, dear little girlie, only meant to be cuddled and cosseted.

It was at this stage, when Evelyn was just turning seventeen, that Harry Thaw made her acquaintance. It also happened that Stanford White was away from New York on pressing business. With a field temporarily clear, Thaw plunged instantly into a campaign of conquest, fired by the seductive charm of this girl from his native city.

By this time Harry Thaw was no man to brook opposition. While his moral fibre had been weakened by years of excesses on both sides of the water, he thought himself an irresistible man of the world, and he had an abiding faith in the divine right of Harry Thaw to "want what he wanted when he wanted it."

And Evelyn Nesbit was a new, sweet note in the worn composition of his life.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS ONE COUPON
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,
or at your local newsdealers, with 25c. will procure one
Self-Acting Gas Lighter
Wednesday, Sept. 3.
No Extra Charge If Sent by Mail

Judge Sentences Masher to 4 Months

Utley Declares Type of Men Unfit to Be at Large.

WORCESTER, Sept. 3.—Judge Samuel Utley of the Worcester Police Court declares that a masher is an unfit person to be at large. His decision was made in the case of John George, thirty-two, charged with annoying women on the main streets of Worcester. In court the girl in the case did not appear, but the judge sentenced the man to four months in the House of Correction.

Hold 5 in $625,000 Necklace Robbery

London Police Regain Several of the Stolen Pearls.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The five men arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery of the $625,000 pearl necklace, July 16, were arraigned in court today. It is said the police have recovered part of the string. Three of the men, Lockett, Silberman and Guttworth, were arrested at the British Museum tube station. They had an appointment to meet a prospective purchaser of the pearls there.

New Haven Reduces Boston Freight Rate

Cut to Washington Presages Tariff War.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has filed rates from Boston with the Interstate Commerce Commission in what Washington authorities believe is the beginning of a rate war in behalf of the capital and Baltimore. Reductions as much as one-third are shown in some of the rates. Boots and shoes from Boston, which were formerly listed at 45 cents a hundred pounds, have been reduced to 35 cents.

ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT

THE FINAL EFFORT MUST BE MADE NOW—there can be no further delays—Sept. 15th is the last day.

MASON'S ENTIRE FURNITURE AND RUG DEPTS. MUST BE SOLD OUT NOW

REGARDLESS OF LOSS OR COST

Final Selling Begins Tomorrow, Thursday, 9 A. M.

AT ½ Regular Prices!

All regular price tags are on every piece. You now pay only one-half.

CONDITIONS OF THE SALE
Every sale is final.
No exchanges will be made.
No refunds will be given.
All purchases must be for cash.
No goods will be charged.
No mail orders will be accepted.
No goods held for future delivery.
No trading stamps given.

Think of $50,000 worth of newest and best made Furniture going now, at the very commencement of the season, at **half regular prices!**

There is no other alternative. The reorganization of this new Roxbury dept. store **forces us to give up** entirely the big third floor for other purposes. All Furniture and **Rugs MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!** We are taking extreme measures and a big loss to absolutely **clear this floor,** and our reserve stock also, by Sept. 15th.

It will pay you to come any reasonable distance to attend this truly sensational sale. Fine, up-to-date Furniture was never before sacrificed as this $50,000 stock is to be!

All goods not sold by Sept. 15th, 10 p. m., will be sold in bulk to highest bidder.

Here's Only a Hint of the Immense Stock:

Refrigerators — White Enamel and Galvanized Iron Lined.

Reg. $11.00, now, to close	5.50
Reg. $12.50, now, to close	6.25
Reg. $14.50, galvanized iron lining	7.25
Reg. $16.50, white enamel	8.25
Reg. $17.50, white enamel	8.75
Reg. $19.50, white enamel	9.75
Reg. $21.50, white enamel	10.75
Reg. $25.00, white enamel	12.50

Dining Room Chairs

Golden oak, full box seats. Regularly $3.00, now	1.50
Same upholstered, genuine leather. Regularly $3.75, now	1.85
Same slip seat. Regularly $4, now	2.00

Buffets — In mahogany, golden oak, fumed oak and Early English.

$17.50 Golden Oak and Mission	8.75
$20.00 Golden Oak and Mission	10.00
$24.00 Golden Oak and Mission	12.00
$28.00 Golden Oak and Mission	14.00
$70.00 Genuine Mahogany	35.00

Brass Beds — As complete a line as you can find—all guaranteed first quality.

$18.75 Beds, now	9.38
$36.50 Beds, now	18.25
$47.50 Beds, now	23.75
$50.00 Beds, now	25.00
$65.25 Beds, now	32.63
$85.00 Beds, now	42.50

3 and 5 Piece Parlor Sets — In loose cushion and upholstered styles—all in mahogany finish and solid.

Regularly $27.50, now	13.75
Regularly $28.00, now	14.00
Regularly $35.00, now	17.50
Regularly $45.00, now	22.50
Regularly $50.00, now	25.00
Regularly $60.00, now	30.00

Davenports — The unfold and duofold styles, in fumed oak, golden oak, mahogany and mission.

Regularly $45.00, now	22.50
Regularly $50.00, now	25.00
Regularly $56.00, now	28.00
Regularly $60.00, now	30.00

Dining Room Suites — In solid mahogany, circassian walnut, fumed oak and golden oak. In Chippendale, Adams, Sheraton and Colonial designs.

Regularly $550, solid mahogany, now	$275
$370 Circassian walnut, now	185
$300 Fumed Oak, now	150

Baby Carriages

Reg. $16.50, now, to close	8.25
Reg. $18.00, now, to close	9.00
Reg. $19.50, now, to close	9.75
Reg. $20.00, now, to close	10.00
Reg. $25.00, now, to close	12.50

RUGS — All at Half Regular Prices.

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—8.3x12 ft., regular price $20, now	9.98
7.11x10.6 ft., regular $18, now	8.98
7.6x9 ft., regular $14.50, now	7.25
5.9x9 ft., regular $12.50, now	5.95
Very heavy seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., regular $26.25, now	13.13
Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., regular $38.50, now	19.25
One-Piece Genuine Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., regular $65, now	32.50
Axminster Rugs—Including the high grade John Bromley & Son's "Livonias," Sloan's "Cordova," Alexander Smith's "Extra," etc. 9x12 ft., regular $30, now	14.98
9x12 ft., regular $33, now	16.50
9x12 ft., regular $35, now	17.50
Genuine French Wilton Rugs—Finest made, all the most exclusive patterns and colorings, 9x12 ft., now	47.50

Regular $25 Quartered Oak Dining Table 12.50 — 45-inch top, 10-inch turned pedestal, heavy, massive claw feet, 6-foot extension. Other lots now cut in half, as follows:

Regularly $17.50, now	8.75
Regularly $24.50, now	12.25
Regularly $28.00, now	14.00

BED OUTFITS

Bed is of finest steel tubing, the National spring included, the mattress covered with heavy weight ticking, $15.00 regular price. Complete in order to sell at once	7.50
Bed Outfit—A heavy steel bed, with National spring with white cotton top and bottom mattress. $22 regular price. Closing out price	11.00
Bed Outfit—Solid steel bed with brass trimmings, heavy National spring and combination mattress covered with fancy heavy ticking. Regular price $25. Closing out price	12.50

Odd Beds—Large assortment—all sizes—some brass trimmed.

Regular $6.00, to close, now	2.95
Regular $6.65, to close, now	3.33
Regular $7.50, to close, now	3.75

CHINA CLOSETS — A splendid variety of latest high-grade patterns.

Regularly $22.50, now	11.25
Regularly $24.50, now	12.25
Regularly $43.50, now	21.75
Regularly $56.50, now	28.25

MAHOGANY DRESSERS — Solid Mahogany Tops. Dustproof.

Princess style, $27.50, now	13.75
Princess style, $29.50, now	14.75
$57.25 Dresser, now	28.63
$62.50 Colonial, now only	31.25

LIBRARY SUITES — Circassian Walnut and Mahogany frames, very massive, upholstered in best Spanish leather.

Regular $58, now	29.00
Regular $88, now	44.00
Regular $110, now	55.00
Regular $137.50, now	68.75
Regular $142.50, now	71.25

Mason's
ROXBURY'S BIG NEW DEPARTMENT STORE!
Corner Washington and Ruggles Streets
Open Thursday, Saturday and Monday Evenings — ROXBURY — Just a Step From Dudley Terminal

LOLA NORRIS IN TEARS TELLS STORY OF FALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Aside from minor testimony to be introduced today, the government has concluded the presenting of its case against F. Drew Caminetti, charged with violating the Mann act by transporting Lola Norris from her home in Sacramento to Reno, Nevada. The defense is pledged to rest Thursday.

Miss Norris' eyes brimmed with tears as she told frankly the story of her struggles against the wiles of Caminetti. The jurors appeared deeply impressed, and everyone in the crowded courtroom was affected by the girl's frank recital.

The remarkable story of her maiden romance, her hopes for the future, the promises of the accused, and the final flight, with the fear of the reform school before her eyes, moved many of her auditors to tears.

Attorneys had said Marsha Warrington's story would help Caminetti, but there was none to deny the telling effect for the prosecution of the story related by Lola Norris, who laid her downfall to the wine which Caminetti induced her to drink.

Miss Warrington was asked: How soon after you met Diggs in the latter part of October did you first visit his office? A.—In the early part of November.

Q.—With reference to the date of your leaving for Reno, when did you have that conversation with Mr. Diggs on the levee? A.—About two weeks before.

Q.—In that conversation what was said about Diggs leaving Sacramento, and when? A.—I understood him to mean that he was going that night or the next morning.

Q.—What did you say to Diggs as you left him that night? A.—I told him goodby. I expected he was going away.

Q.—When did you next hear from him? A.—He called me on the telephone the next morning.

Did Not Advise Girl.

Q.—When did you learn Mr. Diggs was living with his wife? A.—At the time she telephoned me to come to her house for dinner.

Q.—Did you ever advise Miss Norris to make the Reno trip? A.—I never did.

Q.—Did you ever have any talk with her in which you suggested going away? A.—No.

Q.—Tell the jury the conversation between the four of you as to what would be done about you when you reached Reno. A.—We discussed it on the train that morning and decided we would live in Reno until Mr. Diggs and Mr. Caminetti secured their divorces, which would mean six months.

Witness Martin, a real estate man of Reno, said that Diggs and Caminetti represented themselves as cattle buyers intending to work out of Reno and that they said they might be there a year, depending on business.

Diggs Bought Drinks.

W. E. Norris, father of Lola Norris, a retired railroad man, said he met Caminetti at his house as "Mr. Whitman." He was introduced by Lola.

Miss Norris said Diggs, Miss Warrington, Caminetti and herself went out together three or four times a week. Sometimes they would go automobile riding; sometimes they would go to Diggs' office.

Q.—Did you ever have any intoxicating drinks? A.—Yes, sometimes.

Q.—Did you personally order them, or did Miss Warrington? A.—No, Mr. Diggs ordered them.

Q.—Who paid for them? A.—Mr. Diggs paid for them.

Roche asked the girl if Caminetti had discussed his wife with her. She replied that he had and that he had told her he was not happy with his wife and he was about ready to separate.

Q.—What was his attitude toward you? A.—He told me that he loved me.

Q.—How many times did he tell you that? A.—A great many times.

Q.—Was there ever anything said before March 1 about marriage? A.—No.

Feared Reform School.

Q.—How did it happen on the day following your visit to the Grand Hotel that you went to San Jose instead of returning to Sacramento? A.—Mr. Diggs spent most of the afternoon looking around for a tire for his automobile. Finally he got one, and we went to San Jose. Mr. Diggs said it would be useless to try to make Sacramento that night, and there was nothing for us to do but stay there.

Q. When did you first hear of the plan to leave Sacramento? A.—It was over the telephone on the Sunday previous to the Sunday on which we left. Mr. Diggs called me and said he had something very important he thought I ought to know. He went on to say there were stories about the city of our relations, that it was going to be published. Mr. Caminetti was with Diggs and did some of the talking over the telephone. They said it would result in our being sent to the reform school. They said they had decided it was best to leave Sacramento and thought we ought to go also. I told them it would be absolutely impossible for me to go.

Q.—When was the subject next brought up? A.—After night school on the next evening. Mr. Caminetti said everything Mr. Diggs had told me over the telephone was the truth, and that I would have to go away from Sacramento.

Arrest Threatened.

Q.—Referring now to a visit to the Columbia Hotel, go on and tell the court how you happened to go there and the conversation that occurred there. A.—Mr. Diggs called Miss Warrington and myself over the telephone and asked us to come and see him. When we got there he said detectives had been shadowing him and that it was absolutely necessary for us to leave Sacramento. I told him there that I could not go; that it would kill my mother. Mr. Diggs said, "It takes bullets to kill, and your mother will get over it all right."

Q.—State the conversation between the four of you at the Peerless restaurant? A.—Mr. Diggs said that he just returned from a special trip to Berkeley, where he had pleaded with his father not to prosecute us. If we waited until Monday there would be warrants out for us. Mr. Diggs said their wives would sue us for alienation of affections and name us as corespondents in the divorce suits. Mr. Diggs said that would be imprisonment for both us girls. Caminetti said he knew Mr. Diggs was telling the truth.

Q.—Did the men say anything regarding marriage? A.—Well, they said their wives would start action and after the divorces were granted they would marry us.

Q.—What did you say to all that? A.—I said a great many times I did not see how we could be prosecuted. They said I did not understand the situation. Mr. Diggs said it would be childish to object further.

Q.—Previous to your leaving for Reno did Miss Warrington ask you or request you to leave the city with her? A.—We talked the matter over on several occasions and had our own opinions, but she never told me I had to go or asked me to go at any time.

The Tangovitch

By MORTON BIRGE.

Our diplomatic dealings with St. Peterburg of late
Have hardly been the quality that would ingratiate.
But Grand Duke Alexander shakes a brisk and friendly hoof
By dancing of the tangovitch 'neath Mrs. Astor's roof.

Dispatches fresh from Newport say the Grand Duke is a gent,
Of highest Russian culture and most amiable intent,
And, as a royal Romanoff, redoubtable and rich,
His college education had a course in tangovitch.

It "auspicates"—as Carlyle said, "particularly slick,"
To think this representative direct from "Cousin Nick,"
Should come here in the middle of a diplomatic hitch
And trip the light fantastic in the sprightly tangovitch.

Biscoe Abolishes Job.

The first act of Vice-President Howard M. Biscoe, new head of the Boston & Albany railroad, was to abolish the office which was held by himself before his appointment to his new post. There will be no traffic manager, hereafter.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

Chase Langmaid, of the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company, says that a new use for motor trucks has been discovered by an enterprising furniture mover of Clinton. This was brought to Mr. Langmaid's attention on Monday. While driving through Waltham he was passed by a motor truck in which stood a horse and which was towing a big furniture van carrying a second horse. The truck and its tow were travelling about twenty miles an hour and Mr. Langmaid figured it out that the furniture mover had brought two loads of furniture down from Clinton, one carried by the motor truck and the other in the horse-drawn vehicle, and having delivered the load they determined in the interest of efficiency to give the two horses a ride and tow the wagon. By this arrangement a speed of from fifteen to twenty miles an hour was made possible and the horses returned to their starting point in thoroughly rested condition.

* * *

In line with its new policy of expansion the Empire Automobile company of Indianapolis, makers of the Empire five-passenger touring car, through its commercial manager, Wallace C. Hood, has appointed Arthur A. O'Neill as its eastern sales manager.

Mr. O'Neill will devote his time for the present in promoting Empire interest in New England States and he is well fitted for this work, having been associated in similar work with the Rambler and Studebaker Companies, and his interest in the automobile industry dates back to its infancy, for he, like many other able automobile men, have graduated from the old bicycle business.

Mr. O'Neill will very soon appoint an Empire distributor in Boston and vicinity and will make his home in Boston until such time as he can get the New England States thoroughly organized from the Empire point of view.

* * *

Webb Jay has resigned from the position of vice-president and manager of the Haynes Motor Car Company in order to pay more attention to the development of his own personal business.

* * *

E. C. Welch, who has been sales manager of the defunct Michigan Buggy Company, makers of the Mighty Michigan car, is in Boston. He says that E. F. Gerber of Pittsburgh, head of the Pennsylvania Sales Company, has announced his intention of purchasing the Michigan plant and going right on with the 1914 product.

Salesmanager Welch says that in the eastern district there is not a Michigan car to be sold and there are hundreds of them running around the streets of New England. Mr. Welch has had great success in the eastern territory and the many dealers in New England and the East hope that he will continue to act as salesmanager of the new concern.

Gallinger Ready to Seek Senate Again

Wants Issue with Hollis Settled by Granite State, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Senator Gallinger's intimation he will seek re-election from New Hampshire was discussed with interest by the New England Congressmen today.

Senator Gallinger, clashing in debate with Senator Hollis, his colleague, declared he intended the issue as to whether he or Senator Hollis represented the sentiment of New Hampshire should be tried out at the next senatorial election.

"My own political future is of very little account, but I am much concerned for my State; and I now give notice to my amiable colleague that in the next campaign I will fight this issue out, and it will be determined who is right, whether I am a candidate or not," Senator Gallinger declared.

Bay State Concerns Agree to Exhibit

Major Green Gets Contracts for Panama-Pacific Show.

Five of the biggest manufacturing concerns in Massachusetts, and in the United States, have been signed up as exhibitors at the Panama-Pacific exhibition in 1913, through the work of Major Charles H. Green of San Francisco, who made a special trip to this city for the purpose.

They are the Waltham Watch Company, Hallet & Davis Piano Company, the American Optical Company, Whittall Carpet Company of Worcester and the Hendee Motorcycle Company of Springfield.

Major Green declared that the leading educational section would be given over to Boston.

Maxine Elliott Is Superb as Potiphar

LONDON, Sept. 3.—"Joseph and His Brethren," produced by Sir Herbert Tree at His Majesty's Theatre, is the first Biblical play which the British censor has permitted publically. Maxine Elliott, as Potiphar's wife, looked superb. Sir Herbert Tree was Jacob.

FIRST HUB MAN ASKING ALIMONY LISTS HIS WOES

Edward A. Blakeney of No. 29 Highland street, Dorchester, today has the distinction of being the first man to seek alimony in the Massachusetts courts. He is suing Mary A. Blakeney for divorce and has filed an attachment in [illegible].

Blakeney, who charges cruelty, says that his wife:

Used threatening and abusive language.
Abused their son.
Knocked his teeth out.
Attacked him with axe.
Threatened to poison him.
Threw carving knife, water pitcher, pot of hot potatoes, broom, hot flat iron, axe, saucer, bottle containing "very heavy substance," beef steak, and rolling pin at him.
"Hollered" at him on the street.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Blakeney were married in March of 1883, her alleged "acts of cruelty" did not begin until 1900, according to his bill of specifications.

In Randolph, he alleges, she threw a carving knife at him with such force that its handle was broken when it hit the wall behind him. Later in the same Summer, he says, she struck him in the face and forced him to sleep in the barn.

Less than a year later, he claims, she aimed a hot flatiron at his face. The missile, he says, struck his shoulder and scorched his clothing. The next event was at supper time when she chose a saucer, which cut his ear.

Blakeney charges his wife told neighbors and friends he had tried to poison her, and humiliated him by "hollering" after him on the street, and by making abusive and sarcastic remarks. As a result he became nervous, sick and unable to attend to his work, he asserts.

Shonts Denies That Duchess Will Wed

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, who has been visiting his daughter, the Duchess of Chaulnes, when asked concerning the report that the Duchess is to marry again, said: "That's new to me. She did not mention it when I saw her in Europe and if it is true it would appear strange that I had not heard of it."

Second Fall Down Same Stairs Fatal

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Katherine Caswell, forty-nine, wife of Chief of Police Caswell, was almost instantly killed when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home. Mrs. Caswell fell down the same stairs a year ago, when she received a fracture of the skull.

Mayor Figures in Maine Campaign

Mayor Fitzgerald is in Portland today, planning to return to Boston tomorrow. He is in conference with the Democratic campaign managers for the special election in the Third Maine Congressional District. President Kenny of the City Council is acting Mayor at City Hall today.

Secretary Bryan in Maine Campaign

BELFAST, Me., Sept. 3.—Secretary William J. Bryan will speak in Belfast Saturday afternoon in the Third District Congressional campaign. He will be introduced by ex-Congressman Obadiah Gardner of Rockland.

BURGLARS FIRE AT WATCHMAN IN WENHAM

Two burglars armed with knives and revolvers attempted to loot the big Summer residence of J. A. Burnham, a retired millionaire at Wenham, and were driven off only after a desperate battle in which four shots were fired and Mrs. Burnham had sent in a hurried phone call for the police early today.

Frederick Smally, night watchman for the Burnhams, discovered the burglars and held them up. In the struggle that followed, one of the men slashed Smally's clothing with a knife, while the other shot at him twice. Smally fired at the intruders twice in return, and the noise of the battle wakened Mrs. Burnham. The would-be burglars made their escape in the direction of North Beverly.

The Burnhams live at No. 57 Commonwealth avenue in this city, when not occupying their Summer mansion, on the shores of Lake Wenham. The police of Beverly and surrounding towns are scouring the woods in an endeavor to catch the burglars today.

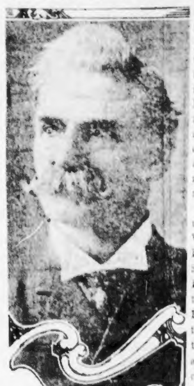
Webster Man Gets Year for Bigamy

WEBSTER, Sept. 3.—Michael Massek of Pleasant street, forty-two, was sentenced to serve a year in the House of Correction by Judge Clarke in District Court today on a charge of bigamy. His two wives, Elisabeth Bolter and Mary Inman of Webster and Philadelphia, respectively, testified of their marriage to Massek. He has been the father of six children, each mother having three.

Prince George on Canal Zone Tour

COLON, Sept. 3.—The Panama Canal was inspected by Prince George of Battenberg and the captain and officers of the British cruiser New Zealand. The party was conducted on a personal tour by Lieutenant-Colonel Goethals.

REP. MICHAEL J. M'ETTRICK OF ROXBURY



This is a Democratic member of the Legislature, whom years of public service have taught to obey the wishes of the people and to keep promises made to them. Mr. McEttrick kept the promise contained in his party platform, and voted against delivering over one-half the trolley lines in the State to the tender mercies of the New Haven monopoly.

There never was a bill so universally denounced as the Western Trolley Merger Bill. It was condemned by the State railroad experts on the Railroad Commission and by the State Tax Commissioner. It was denounced by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Public Franchise League and the Real Estate Exchange, representing the organized business interests of the Commonwealth. It was condemned by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which represents our national government.

Mr. McEttrick is to be congratulated in not following the example of the forty-five Democratic traitors to party pledges. If they had followed his example they would not be experiencing the difficulties which thew now have in their attempt to gain public office.

Crop Reports by Wire for Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Crop reports to farmers by wire is the latest innovation of the Department of Agriculture. The department will telegraph the state of crops in the central cities of each State.

Harrison Sworn In as Governor-General

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Frederick Burton Harrison has been sworn in as Governor-General of the Philippines in the office of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. Thursday he will leave New York preparatory to sailing from San Francisco September 10.

Theatres

COLONIAL Evenings at 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
MATINEE TODAY at 2
Klaw & Erlanger Present the New Musical Comedy WITH A CAST AND CHORUS OF 75 MACLYN ARBUCKLE as The Governor
THE MERRY MARTYR

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 2075
Eves. 8:15. Mat. Tomorrow 2:15
Nation's Greatest Laugh Producer
MAY IRWIN in "Widow By Proxy"
THE COMEDY OF THE CENTURY
Hear Miss Irwin's New Song Hits

SHUBERT Evenings at 8 Sat. Mat. at 2
Matinee Today at 2
SAM BERNARD
In the Musical Hit of the Town
ALL FOR THE LADIES

Majestic Tonight 8:15 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15 Best Comedy-Drama Since Shore Acres Prices 25c to 1.50
WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY With OLIVE WYNDHAM
MAT. TODAY

B. F. KEITH'S Theatre
The Famous English Actor,
WILLIAM HAWTREY
& Co., in "Old Nick and Co."
MAY WIRTH
Greatest Rider That Ever Lived.
THREE BEAUTIFUL TYPES
7—BIG STAR ACTS—7
Twice Daily, 2 and 7:45.

BOSTON Curtain Rises at 8 P. M. Sharp. Down at 10:45. Mat. Today at 2
First Time at Popular Prices. Best Seats $1.
LEW FIELDS' ALL STAR CO. HANKY PANKY
Max Rogers, Bobby North, Harry Cooper, Hugh Cameron, Clay Smith, Christine Nielsen, Myrtle Gilbert, Flo May, Virginia Evans (Wm.) Montgomery & Moore (Florence).

TREMONT TEMPLE Daily at 2:00 and 7:45
Supreme Achievement in Motion Photography.
"LES MISERABLES"
A Thrilling 4-Act Photo-Drama.
POPULAR PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c.

THE COOL TREMONT Twice Daily 2:15 and 8
LAST 2 WEEKS HERE
QUO VADIS PRICES 25c and 50c
Positively the Most Wonderful Photo-Drama Ever Staged

Castle Sq Daily at 2:10 and 8:10 Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces
London Assurance
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.
Next Week—"Under Two Flags"

PARK Evgs. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10.
H. B. WARNER
In the Play of Thrills & Laughs The Ghost Breaker

Loew's St. James Theatre
Continuous Vaudeville, 1 to 11 P.M.
Kenney and Hollis
MANY OTHER FEATURES.
Coming Thursday—"ERIN'S ISLE."
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c

GLOBE 10 A. M.—10:40 P. M. 10, 15, 25
TWENTY FEATURES VAUDEVILLE
All Vaudeville 1:50-4:30—7:50-10:30

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Price 10—15—25

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE Wash St., near Boylston
DAVE MARION, SNUFFY The Cabman

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Panama Pansies Burlesque. Ladies' Daily Matinee. Any Seat 10 Cts.

HOWARD Girls from Joyland Burlesque and Variety Something doing 1 till 11.

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
BIG JUBILEE BURLESQUERS

Amusements.

BASEBALL
TODAY at 3 O'Clock
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Fenway Park
Tickets Now on Sale at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

BRAVES
PLAY BALL
WALPOLE STREET
Tomorrow at 3 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's; Burke's, Adams House; Filene's.
Grounds phone Rox. 22729.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
STEAMER KING PHILIP
Capt. Edward W. Dixon
$200.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday, at 10 O'Clock. Return 5:30 O'Clock. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. Fare $1.00.

PLYMOUTH
Don't Miss the Season's Finest Trip.
Steamer From Rowe's Wharf
10 A. M. Daily. MUSIC

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA
Auburndale-on the Charles Mats. 3.30 Evegs 8.05 Opens Daily 10 AM

Food for Growing Time

What kind of foods do you give your children? Are they simple and nourishing?

Growing time makes heavy demands upon the young ones' bodies.

One thing that helps build strong bodies is wheat—*whole wheat*, cooked with barley malt, such as you get in "FORCE" Toasted Wheat Flakes.

The abundant mineral matter in "FORCE" builds bone. The gluten and other elements make sturdy flesh and rich, red blood.

Every growing child ought to eat "FORCE" with breakfast. No simpler or more natural food can be found.

"FORCE" TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y. *Makers of* H-O, Force, *and* Presto.

FOR those good fireside friends —*old* friends—the *real* kind. Old reminiscences, a good story now and then, good cigars, and a bottle of

Budweiser

One of America's Institutions

The Anheuser-Busch plant covers today more than 142 acres—equal to 70 city blocks. It gives steady employment to 6,000 people, and to 1,500 more in its branches.

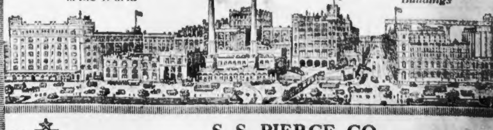
Every process, every room, is immaculate.

Every bottle is Pasteurized and inspected. This Quality-Plant, started nearly 50 years ago, is a model of modern facilities.

The hundreds of visitors who go through every day know that nothing of its kind could be made any better than Budweiser.

Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis

The Largest Plant of Its Kind in the World — *Some of the Principal Buildings*



S. S. PIERCE CO.
JACOB WIRTH CO.
Distributors BOSTON, MASS.

Freddy Film

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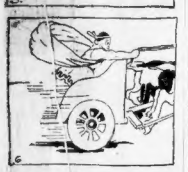
This Beats "Ben Hur"



A Great Film on Tomorrow

The Dingbat Family

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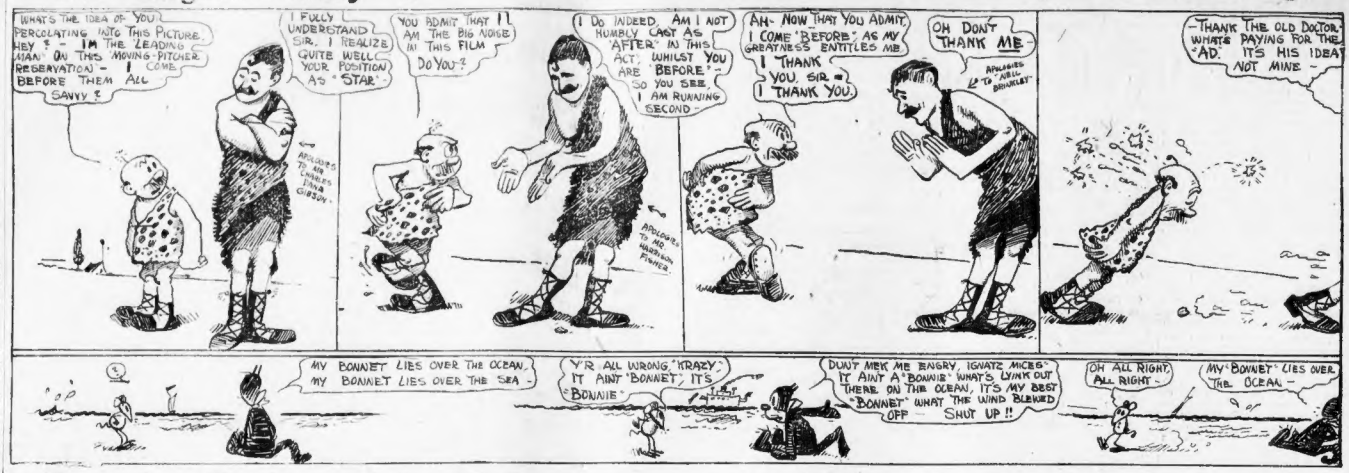
Some Pose—"Before Taking and After Taking"



Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

Our Hero Jumps from Chorus to Leading Man. From This We Learn We Must Be Ready for Our Opportunity When It Comes

Polly and Her Pals

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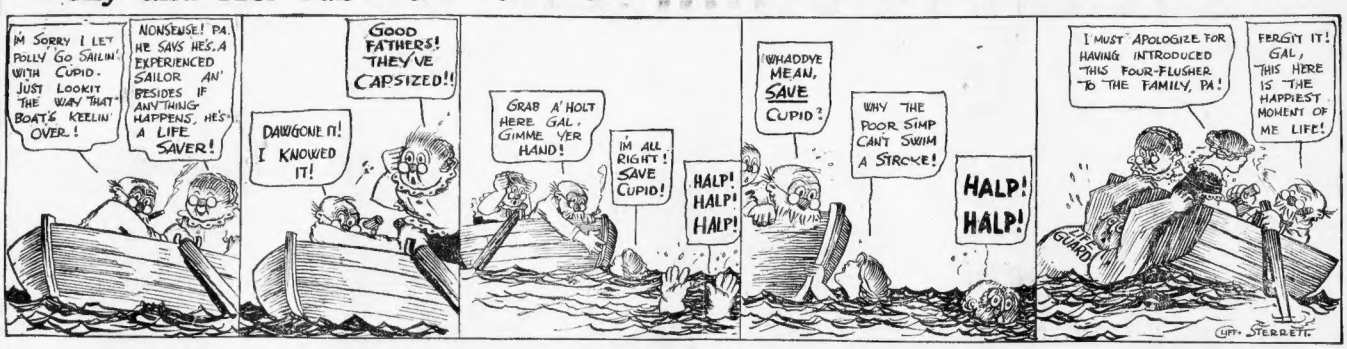
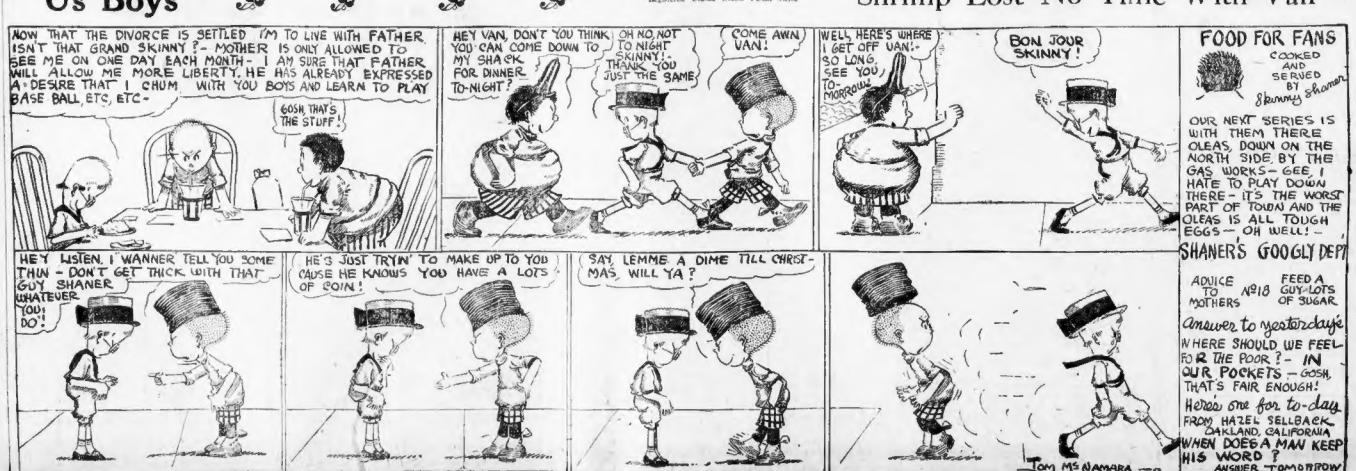
Extra! Pa Rescues the Life Saver



Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Shrimp Lost No Time With Van



GABY SPECTRE OF KING MANUEL'S WEDDING

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Although preparations for the wedding next Thursday of Manuel II., deposed King of Portugal, and Princess Augustine Victoria were being made today with all the pomp that can attend such nuptial arrangements, a feeling of uneasiness nevertheless was apparent in the ex-King's suite.

The feeling was prompted by fear of "another woman." And that "other woman" is no less a personage than Gaby Deslys, who won Manuel's heart when he was a real King, helped to have him thrown into the royal discard and then laughed at him.

Gaby now is in Europe, although it is not known where. And some there are close to the former Portuguese ruler who believe she may try to see him at the last moment, and—well, make things unpleasant.

The marriage of Manuel and the daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern will take place at Singmaringen, a Hohenzollern castle which dates from the beginning of the Christian era.

Royalty Assembling.

Royal personages already are assembling at Singmaringen. Among those who have reached the castle are the Duke of Genoa, representing the King of Italy; the Infantas Don Carlos and Louise, representing King Alfonso of Spain, and the Prince of Wales, representing the King of England. One of the striking features of this royal ceremony is that while it will be witnessed by an imposing array of royalty, there will be among the guests no actual rulers of real importance.

Eighty royal princes and princesses will be among the guests. It will be strictly "a young people's affair." The reason for this is apparent. Manuel, while recognized by courtesy as a king by rulers of Europe, is not viewed as a real sovereign, and, therefore, they are sending their children to the wedding, just as grown-ups send their children to see a children's play.

Nevertheless the marriage will be an imposing one. It will be celebrated in the castle chapel, and will be acording to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. Cardinal Netto, once archbishop, patriarch of Lisbon, will conduct the religious part of the service. Before that there will be the civil ceremony, at which Count August Eulenburg, Earl Marshal to the Hohenzollern family, will officiate.

Four Royal Bridesmaids.

In the church ceremony the bride will be given away by her father. Four royal princesses have been named as bridesmaids.

Before the marriage Manuel will be called on to comply with the custom which has prevailed for hundreds of years in Singmaringen. The village folk will gather outside the palace and call for the bridegroom-to-be. If Manuel wants to win their regard, he will have to walk outside and there bestride a pole, on which he will be carried around the ancient fountain in the centre of the town meantime throwing cakes and candy to the children.

Just what presents the royal pair will receive is not fully known because no detailed list has been given out. It is known, however, that among them are a magnificent silver table set from King George and Queen Mary of England, and a gold wine flagon from Queen Mother Alexandra of England.

EX-KING MANUEL.

He will be married next Thursday to Princess Augustine Victoria. His friends are said to be worried for fear Gaby Deslys may go to the Hohenzollern castle and try to raise a rumpus.

PRINCESS AUGUSTINE VICTORIA.

She is a member of the oldest known line of the Hohenzollerns and will become the bride of former King Manuel.

GABY DESLYS.

The actress who won Manuel's heart when he was a king. She may demand a last meeting.

Brighton Included Within Fire Limits

The committee on fire hazard of the City Council has included all Brighton in the fire limits, and recommends the entire city be taken in by 1917.

Labor Day Auto Toll.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Ten known dead and twenty-six injured was the automobile toll levied Labor Day in the United States, according to figures compiled by the Chicago Tribune.

Will Marry With Bullet in His Side

Harry F. Damon of No. 195 Mountain avenue, Malden, will go to the altar with a bullet lodged in his side. He limped to the city clerk's office to take out his license as a result of being shot by Thomas Lang, Jr., while gunning for a noisy cat, and the doctors advise that the bullet be left untouched for the present. Mr. Damon is to wed Miss M. Frances Shove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Shove.

Wakefield Burglars Ransack Residence

Burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Jones of No. 15 West Water street, Wakefield, and while the family was enjoying a vacation in New Hampshire, managed to get away with a rich haul. Mr. Jones, who is an employe of the Boston & Maine Railroad, reports the theft of jewelry, silverware table linen and other articles.

Milk Producers Set 40-Cent Price

Richard Pattee of Laconia, N. H., has been elected by the directors of the New England Milk Producers' Association to take the place of Secretary W. A. Hunter, who recently died. The directors say they found it necessary to ask the milk contractors forty cents for an 8½ quart can for the coming six months.

MORE ACTIVE LABOR MARKET EXPECTED SOON

The condition of the labor market for the month of August, as viewed from the Kneeland street State Free Employment Office, was a little below normal as compared with the preceding month and August one year ago. August usually is the quietest month of the year, and the past month was no exception. While business generally speaking has been rather quiet, there are comparatively few reliable skilled workmen idle.

The demand for boys and young people was normal, with a slight improvement in the wages offered; the market will become more active shortly after the vacation season ends.

The market for hotel, restaurant and mercantile help in the retail trade has been quiet all Summer; there should, however, says the report, be a marked improvement when the Summer resorts close for the season and the vacationists return to the city. There is an improvement in the building trades and general construction work in the New England States. The demand for street railway men has been fairly good all Summer.

The daily average demand for help was eighty-one as compared with ninety-four in 1912, seventy-two in 1911, sixty-six in 1910, sixty-six in 1909, thirty-eight in 1908, and seventy-one in 1907. The daily average number of positions reported filled was sixty-seven as compared with sixty-six in 1912, forty-nine in 1911, forty-eight in 1910, forty-seven in 1909, twenty-eight in 1908, and forty-three in 1907. The office filled eighty-two per cent. of the number of positions available.

Runs Away Across Sea to Marry Here

Mary Nugent, who borrowed money from her father to run away from home in County Tyrone, Ireland, to meet her sweetheart in America, left Boston today for Philadelphia, after arriving at this port on the Allan liner Numidian.

Miss Nugent, who refused to tell the immigration officials the name or address of her sweetheart, showed she had sufficient money to be permitted to land. She said she was going to the home of relatives in Philadelphia. She declared she had saved her passage money and then borrowed from her father for a reserve fund. Then she ran away, for her parents had forbidden her to come to this country to wed the man of her choice.

What Conductor Has Been Longest on Railroads?

So successful have been the three contests for the street railway conductor, telephone operator and telegraph operator with the longest continuous service record, that the AMERICAN starts a similar search for the oldest New England steam railroad conductor.

What New England railroad conductor has seen the longest continuous service?

The AMERICAN will make the same awards in this search—$25 to the discoverer and an equal amount to the conductor.

The conductor must be in active service now.

Replies must be in by Friday, September 5.

PROFESSIONAL MEN

Wishing to reside in the most exclusive sections should read the Boston AMERICAN Want Ads—the Guide to High-Class Apartments.

PUSH FEDERAL FIGHT ON HARD COAL TRUST

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act by the Reading Company, with its subsidiary and allied corporations, including the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Attorney-General McReynolds announced today that his suit for the dissolution of these companies is the second step by the Federal government in its attack on the "Hard Coal Trust."

The Attorney-General gives warning that this combination, controlling at the present time 61 per cent. of the entire unmined deposits of anthracite, and marketing about 30 per cent. of the annual supply, will own or control in time, if not dissolved, "every ton of commercially available anthracite known to exist."

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 18, 1913

CLASS OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin and all other Orchestral Instruments, Composition, Harmony, History of Music, Theory, Solfeggio, Literature, Diction, Choir Training, Ensemble, Wood-wind Ensemble, and String Quartet. The Normal Department affords practical training for teaching.

Languages: French, Italian, German and Spanish.

The Free Privileges of Lectures, Concerts and Recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice, and appearing before audiences with a complete orchestra, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

Pupils Received for a Single Subject as Well as for Full Courses.

A NUMBER OF FREE VIOLIN SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR 1913.

Orchestral, Wind and Other Instruments

Complete graduating courses in Violin, Violoncello, Viola, Double Bass, Flute, Trumpet, Trombone, Cornet, Oboe, French Horn, Harp, Bassoon and Clarinet. Students who are sufficiently advanced have the advantage of playing in the Conservatory Orchestra, thus gaining invaluable experience in orchestral routine.

The Year Book will be sent on application. Office open for Registration September 11th

Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

See advertisement of Miscellaneous Studies in American of Sept. 7th.

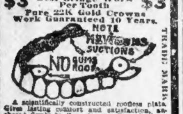
KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

$3 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth $3

Pure 22K Gold Crowns

Work Guaranteed 10 Years.



A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.

We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you your new teeth the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. Lady attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

Full Set of Teeth $5

Best red rubber thin roof

Gold Tooth Free on Plates

DR. HEWSON

505 Washington St., Boston.

Hrs. 8:30 to 8. Sat. till 9. Sun. 9 to 1.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

BEAUTIFUL DRESS SUIT CASE FREE

Starting the Fall Season, 1913

In my advertising campaign of the past month I told you how I secured J. Caul Macdonald, one of the country's leading designers, who has charge of the cutting for my stores. I told you of the character dope that he was to inject into my clothes from now on. I told you of the changes he intended to make in my manufacturing department. I wish I could go into further details and give you a practical demonstration of how much he has improved my garments in the past thirty days. If Mr. Macdonald could cut $60 suits with great success for the fine trade of this and New York cities, he surely should be able to surpass any other cutter designing suits to be sold at a price of $15.50. I tell you this to insure you of the cutting, designing and making.

I spoke last week of Standish worsteds. I consider them the finest goods made in this country, and the name Standish practically means long Australian wool. I spoke of Oakes, and I think the Oakes Mills as fine as anything in this country. I spoke of Wanskuk serges. There isn't a high class ready-made or custom concern in the country who doesn't use the weaves of this mill. I have many other mills equally as good, represented in my stock, and when I say these are the goods used by the tailor who gets $50 for a suit, I don't consider it any great stretch of imagination for you to see great value at $15.50. When you see the big department stores and the big clothiers advertising as they do today $40-$45 ready-made suits reduced to $18-$20, it leads one to believe that their original price was fictitous in value, and their latter price was the price they should have been sold for before the water was added.

Rock Overcoatings. The Rock mills are located in Rockville, Conn., and they manufacture some of the finest cloths made in this country. Through a middleman I was able to secure about twenty styles of Rock Overcoat fabrics, just the thing for a man who doesn't want an extreme heavy coat. These goods are of fine, soft texture, beautiful in coloring and weaves that would delight a connoisseur. My price, overcoat to order, $15.50.

I have made a decided change in my organization. I have set a standard price of $15.50 for suit or overcoat, and I want to educate the public to this change. Labor Day starts the Fall Season, and to each customer ordering suit or overcoat during Labor Day week, Sept. 1st to 6th inclusive, I present free a handsome Dress Suit Case, with the compliments of Mitchell the Tailor. I do this with the intention of getting thousands of Mitchell's fifteen-fifties on thousands of different customers.

$15.50

Suit or Overcoat to Order, including Dress Suit Case FREE.

MITCHELL THE TAILOR 277-279 WASHINGTON STREET

2 DOORS FROM SCHOOL ST., OPP. WATER ST.

TABER, KIVIAT AND POWER SHOULD FURNISH A GREAT MILE RUN AT WORCESTER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS HAVE A GOOD CHANCE TO BREAK EVEN WITH NEW YORK GIANTS

RIVAL SONDER SKIPPERS REST FOR BIG RACE

By H. C. THOMAS.

MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 3.—The German sailors, challengers for the Wilson cup, are today sitting on the verandas of the Eastern Yacht Club house at Marblehead Neck, somewhat sad over the result of the past two days of racing and declaring that tomorrow will find them in the lead.

"Give us a day like today and we'll make you hustle," said one of the crew of Crown Prince William's Angela.

Today is a day of rest for both the American and German teams. The Germans will witness the Red Sox ball game today and try to get their minds off their defeats, for they feel them keenly.

The wind down here today is the freshest for weeks, although dying out some. The sky is clear, an ideal day for sonder racing, but the German-American committee picked tomorrow instead of today.

The race tomorrow means a lot to the Germans. They must put a boat across a winner or their chances for the President Wilson cup are gone.

The town of Marblehead today is flying the German tri-color alongside the Stars and Stripes at every opportunity.

Old Abbott Hall, where the cherished painting, "The Spirit of '76," is on exhibition, is flying a tiny German flag from one side of its tower and the Stars and Stripes from the other side. These can be seen for miles around.

The Germans have looked over the famous painting and visited the old colonial Lee mansion and tomorrow night will witness one of the greatest illuminations of Marblehead Harbor and Neck that the town has ever had.

Over a thousand dollars will be spent in fireworks which does not include private displays or those of the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs.

Band concerts will be features at the Corinthian and Eastern Clubs. The German flag will figure largely in all of the decorations.

The "wise ones" here seem to pick the Curtis boat, Ellen for the President's Cup, although some stood by the Cima of last year as the most consistent boat of the American team.

Charge Brennan Incited Philly Riot

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Following the decision of President Lynch in awarding the Phillies last Saturday's game, which the Giants claimed by forfeit, a warrant, charging William Brennan, the National League umpire, with assault and battery and inciting to riot, has been issued here on the complaint of Henry F. Russell, superintendent of the Art Club of Philadelphia, who claims that he was injured by the umpire during the disorder which followed the game.

Russell charges that Brennan, in his efforts to get out of the park, pummelled him and knocked him to the ground, where he was trampled by the crowd.

Ad Wolgast Will Quit Boxing Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The obituary of Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion as a fighter, has been writen on all sporting pages with the record of his defeat at Oakland by Joe Asevedo, a green and nervous youngster, who won the decision at the end of ten rounds.

"What's the use of going any farther?" asked Wolgast. "I don't need to box for a living. I don't like these short fights, and I would rather quit altogether than spend my time training and boxing around like a sideshow man." He added that he was thinking of returning to his Oregon ranch, and settling down as a farmer.

No Sonder Races Scheduled Today

There will be no races between the American and German sonder boats today, but the event will be resumed tomorrow over a triangular course at Marblehead.

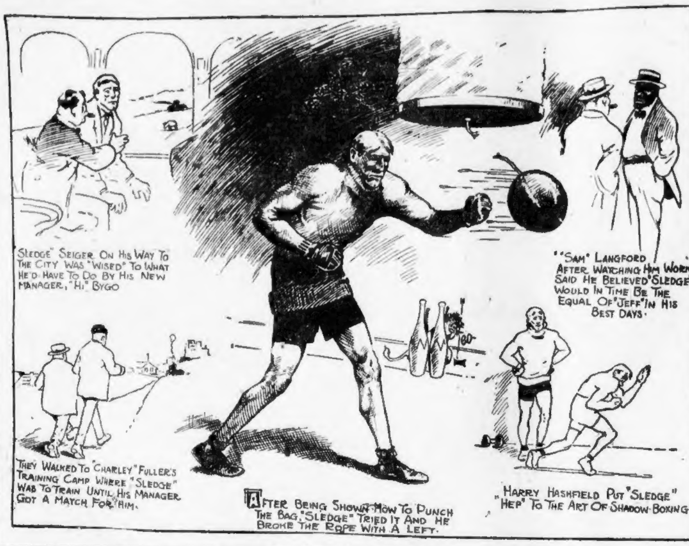
Thus far, the German boats have been outclassed in the two days of racing by their Yankee rivals, but they have not given up hope and with stronger winds tomorrow think they have an even chance of capturing the third race.

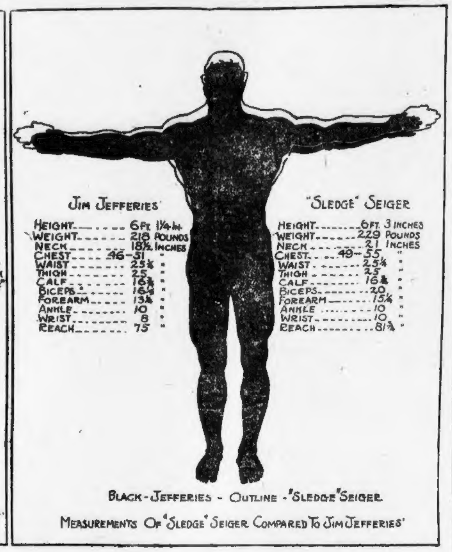
Yesterday's race was won by the Ellen with the Cima second and Sprig third.

Kilbane Ready Again.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Joe Goldberg of this city has been matched to meet Johnny Kilbane.

THE HISTORY OF A WHITE HOPE—NO. 4





WORCESTER RUN MAY RIVAL THE STADIUM DUEL

By THOMAS J HALPIN.

The track meet that will be held in connection with the Worcester Fair tomorrow evening should be one of the best ever conducted by that body. The particular event of interest to the people of Worcester, and also to the sport followers throughout New England is the three-cornered race between Power, Taber and Kiviat in the one mile event.

Fred Powers, who is conducting the meet, has advertised the appearance of these athletes, and if they go to the mark together it will be one of the greatest races that has ever been seen in New England, rivalling the now famous Jones-Taber duel in the Harvard Stadium last spring. Taber should be leaving for England by this time to take up his studies at Oxford, but by some method unknown Powers has prevailed upon the former Brown captain to compete at his meet.

Kiviat has been lying low for several weeks, and there is no telling what his condition is. Power is in top form, as was shown by his performance at Caledonian Grove last Monday, where he won the mile and half-mile events. He should be the winner of this race, as Taber will be a little off form owing to his layoff since the National A. A. U. meet.

The hundred-yard event will witness the appearance of Howard P. Drew, who is reported to have accomplished the almost impossible feat of covering the distance in 9 3-5 seconds. If any athlete in the world is able to accomplish this, Drew is the man, for he has been clocked innumerable times in 10 seconds, and always finishes as he pleases. Last year he did ten seconds at this meet. He should equal this mark or probably flash 9 4-5 seconds. It is seldom that an athlete has ever equalled his record performance. No athlete has ever been known to have done 9 3-5 seconds for the hundred yards twice.

In addition to these races the 440 and 880-yard events will prove to be of interest, for in these races Mel Sheppard, the veteran Olympic champion, will compete. He is a favorite in Worcester, having won in both of his former appearances here. He will probably run in the half-mile event, while the writer will compete in the quarter-mile race.

World Tour Dates of Sox and Giants

Here is the tentative itinerary of the White Sox-Giants' world tour between the time the party leaves America until it gets back:

November 19, Vancouver; December 3, Yokohama; 4, Kobe; 6, Nagasaki; 8, Shanghai; 11, Hongkong; 13, at sea; 14, Manila; 15, Manila; January 1, Brisbane; 2, at sea; 3, at sea; 4, Sydney; 6, Sydney; 7, Melbourne, 8, Melbourne; 9, Adelaide; 10, Adelaide; 13, Freemantle; 14, Freemantle; 23, Colombo; February 1, Suez; 2, Cairo; 3, Cairo; 4, Alexandria; 7, Naples; 8, Rome; 10, Florence; 11, Milan; 12, Monte Carlo; 13, Nice; 14, Marseilles; 15, Paris; 16, Paris, 17, Paris; 18, Berlin; 19, Berlin; 20, Amsterdam; 21, London; 22, London; 23, London; 24, Edinburgh; 25, Edinburgh; 26, Glasgow; 27, Dublin; 28, Queenstown; March 1, Queenstown; 6, New York.

Signs to Lead Millers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3.—Harry Clark, third baseman, who piloted his team to the top of the American Association this year, has signed a two-year contract as manager of the Milwaukee team.

Fleming Defies Stewart.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 3.—The challenge of Johnny Stewart, the Bangor welterweight, has been accepted by Bill Fleming, who says that he will box Stewart or any other man in the 140-pound class and will put up a side bet of $500.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

"PERSONAL LIBERTY."

"Our Glorious Constitution,"
The sad Bookmaker said,
"Ordains for each of us the right
To grab his daily bread.
All night I'm fixin' jockeys,
And work all day the same,
To pry the sucker from his cush—
And here comes this reformer push
And tries to crab my game!"
"Me, too!" the Fight Promoter
Took up the woeful tale,
"They're tryin' hard to stop me
From nailin' any kale.
I'm grabbin' easy money
By matchin' White Hope Jokes,
And then when some bone-headed
plug
Can't take a wallop in the mug,
They blame me when he croaks!"

* * *

HAVING LOST $60,000 this season, Mrs. Britton is willing to sell the St. Louis Cardinals for $500,000. Which gives rise to the appalling thought of what a club is worth that makes $60,000.

* * *

OLD BILL NAUGHTON SAYS that the "something-in-the-tea" story about the Jeffries-Johnson fight is "gaining credence," but apparently those with whom it is gaining credence are keeping awfully quiet about it.

* * *

PITCHER JOE LAKE OF THE Tigers has been sent to Minneapolis, this being considered the largest single consignment of ivory ever shipped to a minor league city.

* * *

"WHITE HOPES PLACE BOXING IN JEOPARDY," announces a contemporary, which we consider a big news beat, if true. We never heard of any white hopes who got near enough to boxing to place it in jeopardy or anywhere else.

* * *

IF THE BIG LEAGUE CHIEFS keep on insisting, year after year, that baseball isn't on the level, people will begin to believe them after a while.

* * *

PRESIDENT EBBETS IS NOW thinking about building a bicycle track at Ebbets Field. It will be a costly undertaking, but it will certainly call for a bear of a dedication speech.

* * *

WHEN YOU FIGURE ON THE amounts that W. J. Bryan draws to the gate, Owner Shibe is justified in insisting that Connie Mack loosen up and talk more than has been his want.

* * *

HANNES KOLEHMAINEN of the Irish-American club has smashed the record for the three-mile run. "May the Shamrock of old ——!"

MRS. BRITTON EAGER TO SELL THE CARDINALS

Despite the fact that Mrs. Helen Hathaway Robinson Britton denies all such rumors and declares that running a baseball club is great fun, reports were received today that she would be overjoyed to sell the St. Louis National League baseball club.

Convinced that running a major league baseball team is not so easy after all, Mrs. Britton, it is said, is tired of the wear and tear connected with the ownership of the Cardinals and is anxious to retire from the limelight, which has become extremely distasteful to her.

Of course Mrs. Britton will not let the club, franchise, plant and players go for a trifling sum. It is stated by well posted baseball men that she wants $500,000, but may be willing to accept considerably less. If she finds it impossible to unload the burden at a reasonable figure Mrs. Britton will decide to try the game another year, in which case Huggins will withdraw from the management of the team and will be succeeded by Edward Konetchy, the crack first baseman whom Manager McGraw of the Giants has been trying to procure.

Inner baseball circles are discussing the affairs of the St. Louis club as a live topic these days, and the National League as a body is considerably exercised as to the future of its representative in the Mound City. It is asserted that the St. Louis club has fallen behind in receipts this year to the extent of a $65,000 deficit, which may be increased before the campaign ends in October. If the club is sold the buyer must assume these obligations entire.

Proof is lacking that the St. Louis club had to borrow money to send the Cardinals East on the last trip. Yet this assertion is made by persons who say they are in touch with the situation. They also declare that McLean was sold to the Giants for a sum of money that was used to pay salaries.

The McLean transaction, by the way, is explained by insiders as a clever deal to cover up the fact that the St. Louis club needed ready money. On the surface, so the gossips say, Crandall was "traded" by McGraw for McLean and was subsequently "repurchased."

As insiders tell the story Crandall never was in danger of leaving the Giants and when he was taken back by McGraw the St. Louis club received the stipulated amount of cash which the Giants privately agreed to hand over for McLean.

The slump of the Cardinals into last position has killed patronage in St. Louis and has revived criticism of the club for the outright release of Roger Bresnahan. The St. Louis critics insist that the passing of Bresnahan was a fatal mistake and that Huggins as his successor has failed utterly. When the St. Louis club issued a statement recently that any or all players of the team, barring Huggins, would be traded for new men capable of strengthening the Cardinals, a storm of criticism followed.

"Keep the players and get another manager!" was the broadside hurled at the club. Subsequently trouble between Huggins and several leading members of the team is said to have developed, which has further complicated matters. Konetchy has been selected to take Huggins' job, therefore, if Mrs. Britton cannot find a purchaser.

Francis Ouimet to Meet Travers Today

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Francis Ouimet, the Massachusetts golf champion, will meet Walter Travers in the National Amateur Golf Championship Tournament today. Ouimet has made a favorable impression here and many followers of the game are of the opinion that the young Bay State champion has a chance to down the champion, who has been erratic at several stages of play since the tournament began.

Today's Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	83	42	.664
Cleveland	77	51	.602
Washington	70	54	.565
Chicago	67	63	.515
BOSTON	62	61	.504
Detroit	56	71	.441
St. Louis	48	83	.366
New York	42	80	.344

Game Today.

New York at Boston.

Results Yesterday.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.
New York	2	9	0	McHale and Sweeney.
At Boston	4	10	3	Bedient and Thomas.
Washington	2	4	1	Engel and Henry.
At Philadelphia	1	5	1	Shawkey and Schang.
(First game).				
Chicago	3	9	0	Scott and Kuhn.
At Cleveland	1	7	0	Steen, Culloo, Kahler and O'Neill.
(Second game).				
Chicago	9	14	2	Benz and Schalk.
At Cleveland	3	8	3	Blanding, Cullop, Kahler and Carisch.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	84	40	.677
Philadelphia	73	45	.619
Chicago	70	56	.556
Pittsburgh	66	57	.537
BOSTON	53	68	.438
Brooklyn	52	69	.430
Cincinnati	53	78	.405
St. Louis	45	83	.352

Games Today.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (two games).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Results Yesterday.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.
Boston	5	6	3	Perdue and Rariden.
At New York	3	5	1	Tesreau, Fromme, Crandall and McLean, Wilson, Hartley.
Philadelphia	3	11	3	Rixey and Killifer.
At Brooklyn	2	8	1	Rucker, Ragon and McCarthy.
(First game).				
Chicago	5	9	0	Moore, Lavender and Archer.
At St. Louis	3	7	2	Perritt and Wingo.
(Second game).				
Chicago	6	10	2	Vaughn and Bresnahan.
At St. Louis	1	3	0	Griner and Hildebrand.
Cincinnati	2	7	1	Ames and Kling.
At Pittsburgh	5	8	1	Luhrsen and Simon.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	72	42	.632	Lynn	54	55	.495
Worcester	66	44	.600	N. Bedford	45	66	.405
Portland	61	46	.570	Fall River	40	69	.367
Lawrence	61	47	.565	Brockton	40	70	.364

Games Today.

Brockton at Lawrence.
Lynn at Lowell.
New Bedford at Portland.
Worcester at Fall River (2 games).

Results Yesterday.

Lowell 4, Lynn 2.
Worcester 9, Fall River 5 (first game).
Worcester 5, Fall River 3 (second game, 4½ innings, darkness).
Lawrence 6, Brockton 5.
New Bedford 3, Portland 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	86	40	.647	Montreal	68	68	.500
Rochester	78	57	.578	Toronto	64	71	.474
Baltimore	70	64	.523	Providence	58	76	.433
Buffalo	68	66	.507	Jersey City	47	88	.348

Games Today.

Jersey City at Providence.
Newark at Baltimore.
Toronto at Rochester.
Montreal at Buffalo.

Results Yesterday

Providence 13, Jersey City 3.
Baltimore 4, Newark 1.
Montreal 2, Rochester 0.
Toronto 8, Buffalo 0.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

New Haven 3, New London 2.
Pittsfield 7, Meriden 2.
Hartford 4, Bridgeport 3.
Springfield 4, Waterbury 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 4, Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 2.
Kansas City-Minneapolis—Rain.
Louisville 9, Toledo 3.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 0.
Birmingham 1, Memphis 0.
Atlanta 4, Mobile 1.
Montgomery 3, Nashville 0.

BASEBALL CHATTER

The ruling of President Lynch that the game which Umpire Brennan forfeited to the Giants Saturday should be credited to the Phillies, slightly changes the aspect of the National League race. The switching about of the credit for that game together with the victory of the Phillies and the defeat of the Giants reduced the lead of the New Yorkers to eight full games.

* * *

Although the Athletics lost to the Senators yesterday, they made a gain of half a game over the Naps, due to the double defeat suffered by the Naps at the hands of the White Sox. The Athletics now lead by 7½ games.

* * *

The Cubs dealt out a double defeat yesterday to the Cardinals, grabbing off the first game 5 to 2 and the second 6 to 1.

* * *

"Big Jim" Vaughn, former Yankee twirler, who is attempting a "comeback," allowed the Cardinals only three hits in the second pastime.

* * *

Jack Coombs is out of the world's series. In practice a few days ago, he strained himself and is back in bed again, suffering with a recurrence of his old intestinal trouble. His doctor declares he will not be permitted to pitch again for at least six months.

* * *

Eppa Jeppa Rixey, the tallest southpaw in captivity, pitched the Phillies to a victory over the Dodgers yesterday, aiding in the battle with his huge war club, with which he pumped out a triple that put the game on ice.

* * *

Shawkey, the Athletics young twirler, after pitching masterly ball for seven innings, faltered and the Senators jumped upon him for two runs, which were enough to win.

* * *

Pitcher John Pich (pronounced like the dessert) has reported to the Yankees. He came from Dayton, O., where he gained renown.

* * *

A few weeks ago Manager Birmingham of the Naps caused it to be announced that he would ask for waivers on Falkenberg, his elongated pitcher. Since then Falkenberg has worked in three games and won them, shutting out his opponents in each.

* * *

Chief Meyers, the Giants' slugger, celebrated his return to the game after several weeks layoff on account of injuries by cracking out a single, double, a home run, out of four times up in the morning game against the Pilgrims.

* * *

"Hobe" Ferris, once a star infielder with the Red Sox, has been given his unconditional release by the St. Paul team in the American Association. Ferris' days as a player are about over.

Arthur Pelkey Would Meet Jack Johnson

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 3.—Arthur Pelkey of Chicopee, Mass., has left here to join his wife and baby. Before his departure he told Tom McCarty, the local fight promoter, that he would remain on his farm for about three months until his nose recovered completely from the operation to which he submitted several weeks ago.

After three months' rest Pelkey said he would be ready to meet Jack Johnson or any of the other heavyweights of class.

Three Bay State Riflemen Qualify

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 3.—Three Massachusetts riflemen won places in the list of twelve candidates retained for the Pan-American team in the contest September 9 for the championship of North and South America, Captain Stuart W. Wise, Quartermaster Sergeant James H. Keough and Sergeant Perry Schofield.

In the tryout Sergeant Keough led the twelve with 225. Sergeant Schofield made 215 and Captain Wise 208.

The other nine place winners are: Lieutenant Denny, Navy, who scored 197; Corporal Snow, Marine Corps, 199; Sergeant Clark, Marine Corps, 191; Sergeant Schriver, Marine Corps, 198; Sergeant Clark, Marine Corps, 191; Sergeant Schriver, Marine Corps, 188; Private Grace, California, 193; Lieutenant Blount, Texas, 200; Lieutenant Osborn, Navy, 212; C. C. Crossman, California, 199; John W. Hessian, Connecticut, 205.

Decide Today on Army-Navy Game

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The question of whether this year will witness an Army-Navy football game, for years past one of the notable events of the gridiron season, probably will be decided finally today at a conference between representatives of the Naval and Military Academies with Secretary Daniels of the Navy and Acting Secretary Breckenridge of the War Department.

After the announcement was made a few days ago from West Point that the annual game with Annapolis had been called off and that the Cadets would play the Carlisle Indians Saturday, November 29, the secretaries decided that it would be well to see if the differences could not be patched up.

Colonel Townsley, in charge at West Point, and Captain Gibbons, in command at Annapolis, were asked to send to Washington those in charge of the football arrangements.

Officers here of both branches of the service believe an agreement will be reached, and that the game will be played as usual.

Jimmy Walsh Wins from Jim Kendrick

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Fighting his usual clever battle, Jimmy Walsh, the Boston veteran, defeated Jim Kendrick, ex-champion of England, in a fast 10-round bout at the Atlantic Garden A. C. Cleverness and short right hand blows to the face earned Walsh the honors in the majority of the sessions.

Ah Chung, the protege of Walsh, met his Waterloo in his go with Benny Leonard. In the sixth referee Billy Moore stopped the bout to save Chung from a knockout.

Beaten With Handicap.

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 3.—By a narrow margin of one-half a point the Great Neck polo four defeated the Rumson Country Club at Rumson, 14 to 13½ goals. Rumson had a nine-goal handicap.

FAST TROTTERS CLASH IN RACE AT DORCHESTER

Eleven fast trotting and pacing races have been arranged by the Dorchester Driving Club for its matinee of events at the Franklin Field Speedway on Saturday.

CLASS A TROT—Hollis Bingen, b.g., H. P. Gallup; Caris, b.m., C. M. Warren; Lester W., br.s., Cal Macdonald; May Boy, b.g., C. C. Blaney.

CLASS B TROT—Dot, b.m., J. W. Burns; Prince Malcolm, b.s., R. J. Mason; Quo Vadis, ch.g., D. M. Spinney.

CLASS C MIXED—Knox's Gelatine Baby, b.g., T. J. Clements; Harry Direct, b.g., D. F. Doyle; George M., br.g., O. C. Charles; Sarah, blk.m., James Fitzgerald; Baron Patch, b.g., William Fitzgerald.

CLASS D TROT—Jack Bingen, b.g., William Fitzgerald; Grace B., ch.m., J. F. Robie; Roanoke, b.g., W. H. Minton; Chatsworth, b.g., Rolland Ward.

CLASS E TROT—Mary Ann, b.m., D. M. Biggs; Victoria, blk.m., E. S. Harris; Lady Bingen, b.m., W. T. Connor.

CLASS F TROT—Baby Brooks, g.g., A. G. Blinkhorn; Billy Bingen, b.g., J. J. Doherty.

CLASS G PACE—Sister Patch, blk.m., W. H. Young; Postman, blk.g., R. G. Crosby.

CLASS H PACE—Manila Boy, b.g., A. S. Gushee; Color Bearer, b.g., C. M. Warren; C. E. B., b.g., E. F. Powers.

CLASS I TROT—Nut Boy, b.g., P. O'Hearn; Bingen Light, blk.g., William Douse.

CLASS J TROT—Hanks, b.g., A. S. Ripley; Green Mountain Boy, b.g., Charles Young.

CLASS K (Special Colt Race) — Mary Mc., b.c., M. McDermott; Gallup's Todd, b.c., H. P. Gallup; Annie M., b.c., D. M. Biggs.

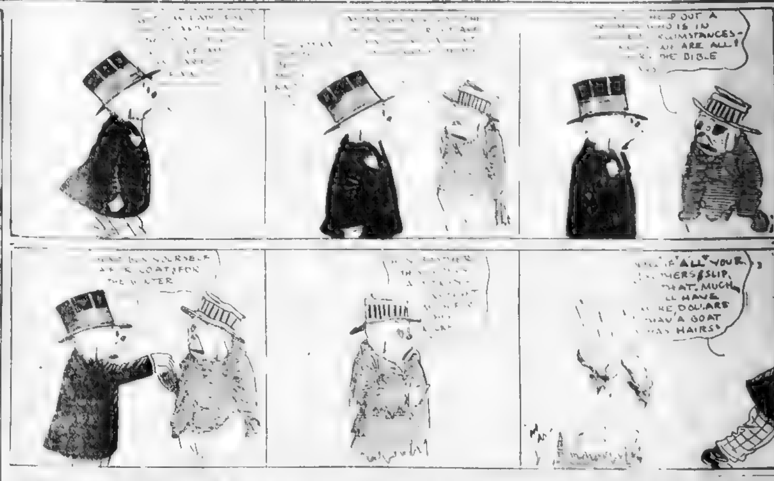
YANKEES WILL MAKE THEIR LAST 1913 APPEARANCE AT FENWAY PARK TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

EDDIE MURPHY ALL BUT KNOCKS OUT JOE EAGAN, BUT LATTER IS GAME BOXER

WHEN THE HOME TEAM LOSES — By Tad

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



YANKEES CLOSE THEIR SEASON IN HUB TODAY

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

RED SOX	NEW YORK
Hooper, r.f.	[illegible], 3b
[illegible], 1b	W[illegible], c.f.
[illegible], c.f.	Cree, l.f.
[illegible]	[illegible], 2b
[illegible]	Knight, 1b
[illegible]	[illegible], r.f.
[illegible]	[illegible], s.s.
[illegible]	Swe[illegible], c.
[illegible], p.	Keating, p.

[illegible] have won all three games of the [illegible] look for a change this afternoon. The Yankees have given the [illegible]

[illegible] working hard for their results in this series but they have failed, as yet, to deliver the goods. [illegible]

Murphy Now Demands Bout with Britton

Eddie Defeats Joe Eagan in Great Battle at the Atlas Athletic Association

By JACK CONWAY.

[illegible] Eagan of the Atlas club was one of the best [illegible] breezed in a winner. [illegible] Eagan [illegible]

Climax in Tenth Round

[illegible] Murphy was determined to have a knockout [illegible]

Eagan Fought Game Battle

[illegible]

Seconds Aided Eagan

[illegible]

PILGRIMS HAVE CHANCE TO EVEN UP WITH GIANTS

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

PILGRIMS.	NEW YORK.
[illegible], s.s.	Burns, l.f.
[illegible]	Shafer, 3b.
[illegible]	Fletcher, ss.
[illegible]	Doyle, 2b.
[illegible]	Merkle, 1b.
[illegible]	Murray, r.f.
[illegible]	Snodgrass, c.f.
[illegible]	McLean, c.
[illegible]	[illegible], p.

[illegible] Stallings will have a team to be feared by the time the [illegible]. He has picked [illegible] they retain [illegible] problem, [illegible] troublesome [illegible] is about [illegible] rid of the [illegible] New Yorkers [illegible] games played, but [illegible] to do so [illegible] to even [illegible] their good [illegible] wore a [illegible] a member [illegible] serve him [illegible] afternoon [illegible] for the [illegible] last [illegible] as to who [illegible] Wiltse, however, [illegible] be selected.

Pilgrims Release Charley McDonald

[illegible] 3.—The Boston [illegible] has released Charley [illegible] man and pinch [illegible] club of the [illegible]

PALZER MEETS MORAN IN BIG BOUT TONIGHT

NEW YORK, [illegible] Palzer and Frank Moran [illegible] hope [illegible] bout in New York [illegible] has aroused considerable [illegible] in this city and a large crowd [illegible] out in order to [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] also eager [illegible] the victor of this [illegible]

Palzer [illegible] triumph [illegible] was considered [illegible] heavyweight [illegible]. He fought [illegible] the Coast last [illegible] after a [illegible] he will be able to [illegible] in his contest [illegible]. He says [illegible] for Tom O'Rourke [illegible] Palzer.

Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

NOTHING [illegible] Boston for many a day than the work of Heinie Wagner since the Red Sox returned from the West. In the third inning of yesterday's game Wagner pulled off two plays, each totally different from the other. [illegible] Wagner [illegible] and [illegible]

PAT MARTIN [illegible] to Manager Chance [illegible] yesterday and [illegible] New York [illegible] but Hugh Duffy, the owner of the Portland team, who has seen Martin work many times this year, says the boy looks like a crackajack.

THREE former Red Sox players are now with the New Yorks. They are Harry Wolter, the outfielder; Jack Knight, the first baseman, and Marty McHale, who pitched yesterday's game for the visitors. McHale was a member of the Red Sox quartette last Winter. The [illegible] something of a musician, he did not [illegible] the music of the base hits [illegible] whistled past his ears in the early part of the game. He steadied down after the first three innings and was very effective, but the four runs scored early by the Sox were enough to spare.

REHG, the new outfielder, is a [illegible] er man on the baselines than Duffy Lewis and seems to be able to hit the ball just as hard as the [illegible]. He takes the same kind of healthy swing as Duffy does and when he lands on the ball it travels fast. He got in two hits yesterday, one a Texas Leaguer and the other a solid crack to the outfield.

AS the New York team looked rather easy, Manager Carrigan gave Gardner a day off and allowed Janvrin to play third. Engle got a rest while Mundy displayed his wares at first base. And Rehg played in place of Lewis.

MANAGER CHANCE of the New Yorks is suffering from a bad [illegible] which has settled on his lungs. He has remained at his hotel while [illegible] have been [illegible] at Fenway Park. In his [illegible] Sweeney has been [illegible]

"HAVE you decided on Bill Carrigan as manager for next year?" I asked President McAleer of the Red Sox.

"Nothing is definite in the [illegible]," replied Mr. McAleer, "but [illegible] after the season [illegible]. I expect we will get together [illegible] that is all I can say now."

"I THINK Bill is making a very capable manager," added the President of [illegible] some [illegible] according to my way of thinking. He knows [illegible] he has [illegible] of his players, he uses [illegible] does all that [illegible] could do with the team, he is on the job all the time. What more can be expected of a manager?"

"I BELIEVE we will have a fine team for next year. I believe our pitching staff will be as good as any in the league. And the pitching staff is 50 per cent of a [illegible]. With Wood [illegible] at the beginning of next season, [illegible] as good as he has gone this year with Mosely, Foster, Leonard, Hall and Bedient and some new men we [illegible]

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored during [illegible] Wednesday, August [illegible], to Tuesday, September 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh [illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Peter Pan Sold for $38,000 at Auction

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—[illegible]

Huggins Orders New Players to Report

[illegible] his ability to go against the heaviest batters of the other clubs."

Berkeley

A deep pointed White Satin Striped [illegible] Collar.

Literally brimming over with style and smartness, though nothing extreme.

Won't spread apart at the top on account of the famous LINOCORD UNBREAKABLE BUTTONHOLES used only in

¼ sizes **Ide Silver Collars** 2 for 25c

Try the Berkeley—You're sure to like it.

On sale at all the best shops

Geo. P. Ide & Co., Troy, N. Y., Creators of Smart Styles in Collars and Shirts

Always the Same and Always Good

G. O. Blake

The big bottle contains the fine Whisky that has made it [illegible] for three-quarters of a century

All the bottle stores that sell standard goods carry G. O. Blake

ADAMS, TAYLOR & CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

Ford — THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Obey that impulse! The fine joy of automobile ownership may now be yours. Ford prices are down within the easy reach of the untold thousands who have waited for the coming of the right car at the right price

Five hundred dollars is the [illegible] Ford [illegible] town [illegible] complete [illegible] cars [illegible] Motor Company [illegible] Street.

THE AMERICAN'S HOME PAGE

The TUNNEL

GREATEST STORY of its Kind since JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann. German version, Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer, Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

A. Waterbury

(The German version of this story is appearing in the German Journal.)
Copyrighted, 1913, by International News Service.)

THIS is the situation, Allan was [illegible] when thrown into the chair [illegible] left by the suicides of [illegible] Wolff. "By noon today there w[illegible] scarcely a bank open doors in the [illegible] States and darned few in Europe."

The two men were sitting in [illegible] office far above the noises of [illegible] ing day in the street [illegible] had been there all night [illegible] drinking mineral water [illegible] constant little sips; he [illegible] that he understood.

"Witterstelner and his f[illegible] backing the Bank of New [illegible] went on Morton. "They [illegible] it to the limit of their [illegible] may be able to keep the door [illegible] meet obligations but that's [illegible] own bank can't possibly [illegible] Mr. Lloyd gets behind it [illegible] cent of his personal fortune. The [illegible] World National is getting [illegible] Bank of London, but every [illegible] European bank threw up breastworks [illegible] the first gun. By the time the [illegible] ental bourses open today there won't be a nickel in sight for anybody."

"Then there isn't anything we can do about it?" Allan asked quietly.

"Nothing [illegible]" was the [illegible]

NO ANSWER

As nearly as he had ever [illegible] since boyhood Allan prayed and pra[illegible] for this [illegible] But the prayer was unanswered. [illegible] weight of the [illegible] business world [illegible]

[illegible] an ever-increasing [illegible] Ransom and W[illegible] time. Every [illegible] of insanity and [illegible]

One New York [illegible] the tunnel [illegible] bordered [illegible]

"What the Tunnel swallowed today!"

And [illegible] hundreds.

But it was not that that affected the Money Kings. The financial [illegible] world had [illegible] the fulcrum [illegible]

Factory fires were drawn [illegible] were closed. [illegible] world worked his plant [illegible] Millions were thrown out of [illegible] Thousands of employers [illegible] reduce wages, strike and [illegible] industry was paralyzed—in [illegible] the industrial world [illegible] full stop for the first time. For there a general strike [illegible] in the other big producing [illegible] stations were little better. Steel cold furnaces were warped to the [illegible] of the great seaports in long [illegible] many parts of the world the [illegible] were even without oil for fuel. The populated countries only [illegible] pended on water power, could [illegible]

And the toll of blood [illegible] lin was in open revolution, and the [illegible] chines were working. There had been pitched battle between strikers and regular troops in the suburbs of Liverpool. Crime statistics leaped upward in bounds and food for half [illegible] wharves and railway stations while hundreds of thousands were in want.

WHAT ONE MAN DID

A spectre of general revolution of world-wide conflict of labor and capital stalked the earth. But through it [illegible] the Tunnel company held up its head. It was weak and tottery, but it was there.

And this was the work of one man—Lloyd.

When it became evident that the company must be crippled [illegible] ruin unless heroic measures could [illegible]

[illegible]

AN INTERRUPTION

[illegible]

THRILLING WORDS

[illegible]

With a howl of rage they swept forward and the partition began to sag and crackle. Hundreds were now fighting to get out of the press. They didn't want their money. They wanted their lives. Suddenly a partition gave way and the mob, like a river breaking through a levee, swept in among the desks and tables of the offices.

[illegible]

ALLAN IN DANGER

[illegible]

"The Second of January."

F[illegible] of the Atlantic Tunnel Syndicate. New Year's [illegible]

[illegible] test the lives of others.

Finally the police were backed up to [illegible]

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

A Tie

[illegible] I proposed and she [illegible] it.

Dead Tell No Tales

A doctor was helping forth [illegible] to a rural au[illegible] I have [illegible] twenty-five [illegible] dead men tell no tales.

"For Thy Stomach's Sake,"

Dys-pep-lets

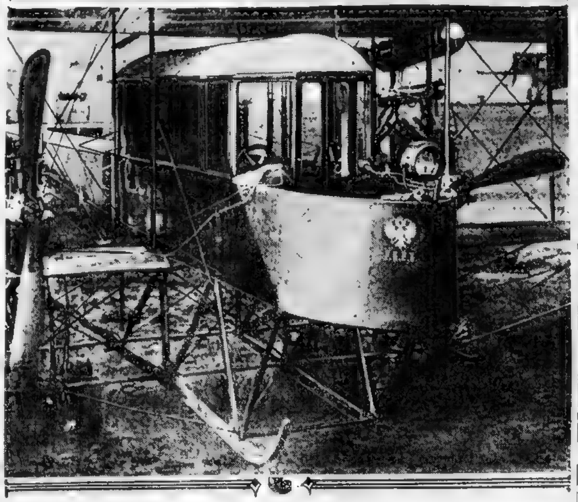
Quickly relieve

Indigestion, Sourness, Distress, Nausea.

Sugar-coated tablets. 10c., 25c., $1. They'll do you good.

Science

A Biplane That Will Carry Ten Passengers—A new and Terrible War Machine Reviewed by Garrett P. Serviss



The New Biplane

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

T[illegible] in France [illegible] young Russian [illegible] engineer, Igor Sikorsky, [illegible] and successfully [illegible] a giant biplane [illegible] for ten passengers, who are not compelled to remain in fixed positions [illegible]

[illegible]

400 HORSE POWER

[illegible]

[illegible] behind the glass-enclosed pilot [illegible] and [illegible] a flight the passengers [illegible] move about in their cabin [illegible] go out upon the front [illegible] There is another cabin containing [illegible] for repose and sleep and a [illegible] running around the outer [illegible] ship. In short, it appears to [illegible] Jules Verne machine, fit for a "Captain Nemo" of the air.

[illegible] have been made with [illegible] the longest of which [illegible] and was effected at [illegible] of about 1,000 feet. [illegible] the city of St. Petersburg [illegible]

An [illegible] newspaper [illegible] with four other [illegible] the [illegible] plane [illegible]

During the flight I took note of the [illegible] and the pilots passed from [illegible] without [illegible] steady progress of [illegible]

[illegible] writing in the Novoe [illegible] in view of the suc[illegible] airship the vaunted [illegible] must see its end for [illegible] give place to the Rus[illegible]

A TERRIBLE MACHINE.

[illegible] idea that it is [illegible] passengers with [illegible] turn this air [illegible] machine of war [illegible] the primary intention of the [illegible] are sailing [illegible] [illegible] render a fort untenable or to put an army corps to flight. The possession of a fleet of Sikorskies by a nation would be a powerful armament which it is probable, would first be tried out in a fight.

The rejoicings in France are somewhat tempered by chagrin at the thought that it is a Russian who has first achieved the ideal aeroplane, for hitherto France has distinctly held the lead in the development of the great American invention of self-supporting airships.

Cassidy Tells Dangers of the Vacuum Bottle

The vacuum bottle, designed to keep liquids hot or cold, is one of the most beneficent inventions. But like other inventions it can be abused. Mr. Cassidy tells you today how the vacuum bottle is being wrongly used in the feeding and care of babies.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY

[illegible]

Adults [illegible] regarding proper fe[illegible] more difficult [illegible] less [illegible] of pure m[illegible]

One of [illegible] for keeping [illegible] a desired temperature [illegible] bottle. There is a popular [illegible] though [illegible] bottle for keeping baby's [illegible] that needs to be brought [illegible] tention of mothers throughout New England.

The following bulletin [illegible] New Hampshire State Board of Health is worth reprinting [illegible] the benefit of mothers [illegible]

"It has come to the knowledge of the State Board of Health [illegible] the so-called vacuum bottles, designed [illegible] have [illegible] appear[illegible] several [illegible] are being used [illegible] the [illegible] WARM for feeding [illegible] the night or on a journey or for other convenient periods.

"The result of keeping warm [illegible] such bottles for hours is the [illegible] of bacteria in immense [illegible] consequently [illegible] dangerous for infants.

[illegible] growth of bacteria [illegible] warm milk. For this reason [illegible] municipalities have established [illegible] requiring milk to be [illegible] immediately after being drawn from the cow, and to be delivered to the customer at a temperature not exceeding 50 degrees [illegible] Fahrenheit.

[illegible] therefore [illegible] that [illegible] warm milk for several [illegible] of the receptacles referred to is the exact reverse of [illegible] sanitary precautions to preserve milk in a safe and palatable condition.

The manufacturers of at least one of the so-called vacuum bottles, recognizing this danger, call attention in their descriptive literature [illegible] the fact that WARM MILK SHOULD NOT BE KEPT IN SUCH A RECEPTACLE unless the milk has been previously Pasteurized or sterilized.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DON'T TAKE HIM SERIOUSLY.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible] his friend liked me and thought I was just fine, but he is trying to [illegible] good [illegible]

HE likes to tease, and will continue to [illegible] Don't take him seriously; that may [illegible]

THEIR ADVICE IS GOOD.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a girl for at least a year. Within the last few weeks she has acted very funny. She told me she loved me, and when I called she would be very nice to me. The next night she would not notice me. Her parents, knowing of this, said [illegible] did not know what to make of [illegible] They told me to stay away for [illegible] what would happen.

J. K.

NO one knows her better than they and [illegible] advice is worth something. [illegible] further, and occasionally call on another girl. If this brings no change in her I am afraid your case is hopeless.

Had Serious Lung Trouble—Now Well

[illegible] much skepticism as to the possibility of a person recovering from Lung Trouble when there [illegible] complete recoveries [illegible] through the use of Eckman's Alterative. This is a remedy for the throat and lungs which should be investigated by [illegible] Read of this case.

[illegible] Ave., Phila., Pa.

[illegible] two years I was at [illegible] March, 1902, that I started taking Eckman's Alterative. [illegible] I have had two slight attacks [illegible]

HOWARD L. KLOTZ.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many [illegible] cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, [illegible] not contain narcotics [illegible] For sale by all [illegible] Store, Houghton & Sutton Drug Co. and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By Anna Katherine Green

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.

DR. CAMERON advanced. "Ah, I see," he observed. "The window opened on to the roof of the piazza."

"This room has not been entered since that night," resumed Mr. Gryce. "Yet this window, you observe, is unlocked. Now if any of the other windows opening upon this roof were also unlocked, it would require only a little climbing for her to pass into the room adjoining and so by way of the hall to the back stairs."

"It is so," assented the doctor.

"We may regard that matter as settled, then," proceeded Mr. Gryce. "But what is still to be decided is why this veil of Miss Farley's, which I hold in my hand, should have been found by me under the heap of clothing at our feet. If Mrs. Cameron can explain this as easily as I can the method of the girl's departure, I shall be much obliged, for I own it seems inexplicable to me."

Dr. Cameron turned and looked at his wife. She had not followed them into the alcove but stood in the centre of the [illegible] room with her eyes fixed, not on him, but on the heap of clothing to which Mr. Gryce had pointed.

AN EXPLANATION

"Do you hear, Genevieve," he asked. "Mr. Gryce wants to know if you can account for this veil of Mildred Farley's being found under this pile of clothing?"

"How does he know it was Mildred Farley's veil? By the color? I had one of that same color myself. But let me see, I can soon tell if it is mine or not."

She held out her hand. Mr. Gryce left the alcove and laid the veil in it. She gave it a cursory glance and tossed it back.

"It is not mine," said she. "It must be hers. As for its being found where you say, there is nothing so strange about that. I was dressing and I wanted an article of clothing. I had difficulty in finding it, and being nervous and in haste, I tore down half the dresses in my closet and flung them on the floor. When Mildred Farley came, she carried them into the alcove to get them out of the way. Her veil must have dropped off her hat as she stooped over them."

How simple! Dr. Cameron's head rose in complete relief. Mrs. Gryce [illegible] appeared satisfied and swept from the room, only Mrs. Cameron looked fatigued, harassed and half indignant. The detective saw it, but allowed himself to put one more question.

"And was the light gray veil which was found on Miss Farley, yours?"

"I do not know. I bought so many things about that time that I cannot remember what I had. I only know I found no suitable veil when I came to put on my hat."

NO MORE TO BE SAID

There was no more to be said. Mr. Gryce again thanked her for her kindness and politely took his departure. He had no sooner left the house than Mrs. Cameron sought her mother.

"I came this morning to look over my things with you," she declared. "But this man has so tired me with his endless questions that I am no longer fit for it. Won't you take your own time and just dispose of the things your[illegible] I am sure I shall be perfectly satisfied with whatever you decide to do with them. I don't seem to have any heart for it." And without waiting for a response she took her husband's arm and drew him down the stairs. "Shall I ever make my peace with you?" she murmured.

He smiled a happy smile.

"We are too young to make mountains out of molehills. Since your sins are only those of an ordinary fashionable woman I will try and forget them, especially as I have confidence you will never repeat what you know gives me pain."

She stopped at the foot of the stairs to kiss him.

"O how I love you!" she murmured. "And how true and devoted a wife I will be if you will only let me." And her eyes gleamed and her face looked as if it had been dipped in dew, so bright was the change which his kind words made.

As they stepped into their carriage they saw the portly figure of Mr. Gryce disappearing around the corner.

A Sudden Release

IT was evident that Julious Molesworth must go to prison. If Mildred Farley had been murdered, he was the man to whom her death was due. If she had not—but that was a question for the Grand Jury to determine; the duty of the police lay in arresting him. To be sure, the case was not as strong against him as it had been against some criminals Mr. Gryce had known. But then a case of poisoning is always more impenetrable than one in which the knife or pistol is used; for, whereas the wound made by knife or bullet usually tells its own tale and determines either by its direction or character the all-important question as to whether or not the death was self-inflicted, poison keeps its own secrets and only by the surrounding circumstances can we judge whether the victim raised the glass to his own lips or had it forced upon him by another.

But here were circumstances of a direct and telling nature which pointed to murder; for upon what other theory than a skilfully premeditated plan to conceal his crime can we account for the story told by Dr. Molesworth of his finding the girl in a dying condition on a certain stoop, when the real facts of the case show that she perished in his phaeton and that the bottle was flung out and broken on the sidewalk merely to give color to the statement he intended to make? Only a coward of the basest stamp or a man conscious of being subject to the law would resort to such a lie and such an action; and Dr. Molesworth had no appearance of being a coward. On the contrary, he had every sign of being a deep-thinking, strong-acting and self-reliant man. To prison, therefore, he must go, and without further delay; the explanations given by the only other person who was known to talk with Mildred that night merely served to show the necessity of it.

ACTION FOLLOWED

This conclusion reached, action immediately followed. Mr. Gryce was sent to complete the arrest, and by 2 o'clock in the afternoon he and the doctor made their appearance at police headquarters on their way to the magistrate. For no sooner had Mr. Bryce stepped through the doorway than a man grasped him by the arm and an eager voice whispered in his ear:

"I've got her. She's here. It's been a hard chase, for she is frightened about something and tried to keep out of the way. But I found her at last, and it only remains for you to make her talk."

Mr. Gryce's pale cheek took on a little color. Peering hastily about, his glance fell on the shrinking form of a young woman pressed up against the wall near by.

"That is all right," he declared. And, turning to Dr. Molesworth, he informed him that he would have to give him up to other hands for a few minutes, as he had some important business to transact. Then he disappeared with the girl into the inspector's office.

He was gone some time, and when he came back the girl was not with him. But the inspector was, and it was he who stepped up to the doctor and informed him that the suspicions against him had been proved unfounded and that he was at liberty to depart.

In the Hospital.

DR. CAMERON'S office offered a great contrast to that of Dr. Molesworth. Instead of gloom there was cheer, instead of barrenness there was a tasteful display of rich furniture and valuable works of art. Yet the man sitting there possessed as strong a soul, and held as firm a grip on his profession as his less self-indulgent and less prosperous rival. His prospects of success were brighter, too, for not only had he every advantage of wealth and station to assist him, but he had also that genius for plunging at a glance to the bottom of things which Molesworth lacked; the latter being forced to earn every step of his way by the severest study and the most intense research.

Dr. Cameron was meditating upon all this that same night, as he waited for his wife, whom he was expecting home from an entertainment where he had been obliged to leave her in order to attend an urgent case. He was meditating upon it and thinking of her, for she mingled with all his thoughts now, as the perfume of a flower we have fastened in our breast mingles with each breath that we take. She was so fair, so tender, so baffling. There was such love in her look, such haunting music in her voice. He did not know that a woman's glance and tone could affect him so. He had been surprised into love, and she who had performed this miracle was his own wife, the woman he was bound to love, cherish and sustain unto the end!

The next morning Mrs. Cameron asked her husband if he had any patients on the East Side. He answered that he had a few, but that he mainly rode over there to visit Dr. Molesworth's patient at the hospital.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Resinol stops itching instantly

THE moment Resinol Ointment touches any itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it quickly removes all traces of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples or other tormenting, itching eruption, leaving the skin clear and healthy. It is equally effective for sores, boils, burns, red, rough hands, dandruff and piles.

Every druggist sells Resinol. Wherever drugs are sold you can get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Prescribed by doctors for eighteen years. Write to Dept. 1-S, "Resinol," Baltimore, Md., for free samples.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Signs of Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"THE moods of love are like the wind;
"And none know whence or why they rise."
—COVENTRY PATMORE.

"HOW," writes some lover every day in the week, "can I tell if she loves me?"

"He is very nice to me and wants to be with me every evening, but he never says a word about love," writes some distressed little girl. "How can I tell if he loves me? What are the signs of love?"

They are as varied and interesting and uncertain as the signs of a storm or a fair day, and no one can describe the symptoms in one man's case that will apply to the symptoms in another.

Love is not like the measles.

"Love," rhymes Pakenham Beatty, "comes to some with smiling eyes and comes with tears to some; for some Love sings, for some Love sighs, for some Love's lips are dumb."

Two persons will stand before a wonderful scene. One will burst into exclamations of pleasure and admiration, exhausting his vocabulary and growing almost maudlin in his attempt to express his delight. The other will stand dumb with awe at the miracle, yet no one may say that his admiration is less than his noisy neighbor's.

SOME SIGNS

It is the same with love. Some laugh from morning till night, and pass into dreamland with smiles on their faces, and others seem almost paralyzed through awe of this great wonder that life has brought them.

And there are others who will agree with John P. Brown, who wrote: "The sign of those who are tormented by love's passion is tears; above all, of that lover who finds none to sympathize with him."

If there are any who imagine that the dimensions and capacity of the heart may be measured as one measures the capacity and dimensions of a cistern, let him learn to the contrary from as great an authority on love as Marie Corelli:

"Facts and figures," she writes, "can to a certain extent be relied on, but the fluctuating humors and vagaries of a man and woman in love with each other are beyond the most precise calculations of the skilled mathematician. For it often happens that when they seem to be coldest, they are warmest—and cases have been known where they have taken the greatest pains to avoid each other at a time when they have most deeply, longed to be together."

THE PERVERSE IMP

Sometimes with the perversity of the human heart, which no one can explain or account for, girls and boys assume their worst behavior, and are in their most unattractive moods when in the presence of those they long to attract. It is as if they put on a garment the seamy side out when the occasion calls for the finest apparel.

The girl who knows the man she loves abominates slang will use more when he is present than on any other occasion. Men are rudest when gentleness is the trait their lady loves admire most. Loudest when silence is more appealing and pugnacious when the little girl whose favor they seek is a lover of peace.

So one may not define this tender passion as if it were as tangible as a Spring hat or a rock wall, nor attempt to describe it. The glorious characteristic of love and its universal trait is that somewhere, somehow, it finds expression at last. It may be strangely dumb in the beginning, so dumb the little heart that waits for its avowal begins to ache, but the dumbest love breaks silence at last, and when the time comes the joy more than compensates for the waiting.

To be sure, that it is Love, the Love for life, and not the little imp which masquerades as Love, and which has its origin more in a fervid imagination than in the heart, apply to the sentiment that is crowding every other emotion out of your being this test poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

"Unless you can think, when the song is done,
No other is soft in the rhythm;
Unless you can feel, when left by One,
That all men else go with him;
Unless you can know, when upraised by his breath,
That your beauty itself wants proving;
Unless you can swear, 'For life or death!'—
Oh, fear to call it loving."

Do You Know That—

The "A" Company Connaught's Own Rifles, of Vancouver, claims the proud distinction of being the only company in the British Empire composed entirely of men wearing medals bestowed for active service.

An electric process for keeping the hulls of ships free from barnacles has been invented. Boats fitted with the apparatus, it is claimed, will never be hampered in speed by barnacles, and the life of the ship's hull will be longer.

There is a fish in China that will travel a mile overland from one stream to another. Land journeys are known to have been taken at night by eels in England.

A necktie which will help deaf people to hear has been produced by an ingenious inventor. "This is not because the pattern is a loud one," says Men's Wear, "but is because of a small electrical receiver, hidden in the knot of the tie, transmitting sound to the ear by means of an unobtrusive wire."

At the London County Council recently it was stated that 38,000 persons own their houses in London, 700 persons each own more than five acres of land, public authorities and railway companies own twenty-two square miles, and the Duke of Westminster owns three-quarters of a square mile.

Women of Boston Does it Pay

to accept **"something else"** when you ask for an article that is **guaranteed by the manufacturers?**

You can depend upon the

FORMACONE Sanitary Products

—every one and every time.

Have you tried the Formacone Dust-Layer and Germ Destroyer?

A slight trail of this chemically treated, moist compound sprinkled on the floors, rugs, carpets, shelves, etc., before sweeping or dusting absorbs the dust and the germs.

Safe to use on the finest floor covering—leaves a wholesome piney fragrance.

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Formacone Dust-Layer — Instantly absorbs the dust and germs when sweeping or dusting.

Sanoc — a Powerful Antiseptic — Destroys infectious disease germs, a cleansing and safe disinfectant in the home. It takes the place of all powdered cleansing compounds. Cheaper and better.

Insist upon getting Formacone Sanitary Products. Accept no substitute.

FREE One of our famous **Formacone Air Purifiers** with the following **Formacone Products,** or may be purchased for 50c:

Formacone Sanitary Dust-Layer	3-lb. package	25c
Formacone Roach Powder	1-lb. package	25c
Formacone Insect Exterminator	1 Pint	25c
Sanoc—The General Cleaner	1 Pint	50c

NOTE. Dealers who are not stocked with these goods can obtain them from their jobbers or direct from the manufacturer, The Formacone Co., 42-46 Orange Street, Newark, N. J. Branches: Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Envy

By Nell Brinkley

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

—Nell Brinkley Says—

THE best swimmer in the seaside colony drags herself out on a wet rock and sits happy and salty, swinging her silken-clad feet in the flying spray. Her lashes are wet and cling together in little starry points. Her hair hugs her back in sprays of wet gold, close as ivy to a young tree. Her brown arms glisten. Salt drops bead her cheeks. Every wave that shivers into suds on the rocks sends its reaching spume against her face and knees. Her feet are sometimes, as the sea draws back, high above the water—then they are hidden in the welter of white and green. Over and around the rocks it pours and foams, waving the long beards of seaweed on their grim gray sides. The best little swimmer lifts her chin and smiles. For the sea and she are in close allegiance. She is not afraid of him. Her strong brown shoulders and her deep breast never fail—they carry her far, and when she clambers out of the sea's green arms she is as little tired as when she slipped into them. She stretches her hard little arm and inspects it proudly. She is also very proud when she remembers the stunts she can do. She swings her feet in the froth and exults! Suddenly out of the swirling deep water below her a sleek head lifts and iridescent, fish-like, lovely eyes regard her mockingly. The hair of its head is green as jade—and big pink shells lie against its ears. She lifts one arm from the water and the wet hand is webbed. Far behind her—to the amazed eyes of the wet girl on the rock a finned tail lifts from the surf. She rears her body far out and the scales that dimly begin at the pale flesh of her waist are as red gold as the Japanese fish in a lily pond. And then and there the creature of the sea begins, with mocking laughter, a string of marvelous exhibitions. She does all the wonderful stunts that the land-girl can do—and all of those she could do if she had gills instead of lungs in her deep chest.

The land-girl's pride falls. When she has done, the mermaid circles seal-like below her, leaping high as she faces her, like a wet jewel in green and gold triumphant—and speaks.

"Ho, land-maiden! I saw you showing off this day—showing your little valor in the sea. What can you do that stands beside all this? In your chest you have lungs that must breathe air or you die. The seals and I are blood-brothers. You are an alien—a pitiful swimmer and the sea is your enemy!" The sea creature laughs and dives deep. The flicker of her gold scales—the jade of her writhing hair are vanished.

The land-girl's cheeks were hot with envy.

"I wish I were a LUNG-FISH!" she declares.

The One You Didn't Marry

By DOROTHY DIX

"I FANCY," said the woman who likes to philosophise above her tea, "that there are very few of us, either men or women, who do not cherish the memory of some rare and radiant being that we have met somewhere in the past, and who do not have moments in which we speculate upon what life might have been, if we had married the ideal, instead of the individual that we did marry.

"Of course, for the most part, we are fairly well satisfied with our own particularly Darby or Joan, but in times of domestic strife we recall with a sad sweet pleasure, the face of Angelina or Edwin, and reflect that he or she would have been such a goose, or so pig-headed, or raised such rows about nothing as does the wife or husband to whom we are tied.

"Ah, no! Angelina would always have been fair and beautiful, and slim and young, a perfect housekeeper, and a marvel of economy, far different from our own fat and grizzled middle-aged Joan, who is a hit-or-miss cook, and apparently thinks a man can gather money off the trees. Our Edwin, too, would always have been a romantic hero, who could make us thrill at his touch, who would murmur beautiful sentiments of affection, couched in Booth Tarkington language for forty years at a stretch, and who would have lived on such a high plane that he wouldn't even have perceived when the coffee tasted like dish water, and the soup was cold, and ices hot. And he would have been utterly incapable of saying such things under such circumstances as does the common-place Darby to whom we are united.

THE RETROSPECT

"As the years go by, and we get farther and farther away from Edwin and Angelina and the gilt rubs more and more off of the gingerbread of matrimony that we are daily forced to consume, the pictures of our early loves grow brighter and brighter, with a more and more roseate halo, until at last we come to the place where we privately consider ourselves blighted beings, who have made fatal mistakes in matrimony.

"I am convinced that a great deal of domestic unhappiness arises from this cause, and I think that ten years after marriage there ought to be a compulsory excursion back to the scene of one's early romance, so that husbands and wives could get a near view of their first love. Take my word for it, that it would do more to make men and women satisfied with the life partners they did get than anything else on earth, for if there is one thing that makes you want to go out and burn joss sticks to luck it is to meet up with the one you didn't marry.

"I have just been seeing a most illuminating example of the value of my theory. I have a friend, whom I will call Susie, because that isn't her name, who, when she was a young girl, fell in love with a good-looking and attractive young fellow who was one of those youths who live upon their mothers.

Fortunately for Susie she had a sensible, hard-headed father who represented to her that a man who had never supported himself was not likely to support a family, and as Susie had too much independence to want to settle down on a poor mother-in-law to be taken care of, she was kept from marrying the young man, and, of course, in time got over her girlish fancy.

"Eventually she made an excellent match. She married a thrifty business man in a distant city, who was able to give her a beautiful home, fine clothes, an automobile, and every luxury that wealth can supply. Also her husband is a man of weight in his community, looked up to, and deferred to.

"But always her early love has loomed in Susie's mind as a fairy prince, and she has contrasted her husband unfavorably with him, and said to herself how blissful she might have been with a man who understood her poetic yearnings, and her grasping at the whatness of the what, instead of with a sordid business man, whose soul was not on material things.

"Well, last month Susie went back home for the first time in many years, and saw her early love. Also his wife and children. The shiftless ne'er do well had gone down, and down, until he had become the village loafer. People spoke of him with sneering contempt. His wife was a poor, pitiful, overworked drudge who supported him by taking boarders. Half a dozen dirty little children clung to her skirts.

THE OUTCOME

"You never saw such an instantaneous cure as that sight of the man she didn't marry worked on Susie. She scuttled back home as fast as she could go, and she's been so busy ever since scattering roses in the path of the man she did marry that she has got him guessing as to what has happened."

"But we also have changed since we inspired love's young dream," suggested a third woman.

"Oh, our husbands are used to us," replied the woman philosopher, comfortably. "And they've quit looking at us, any way."

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Known the world over.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A superior flavoring for Fish, Hot and Cold Meats, Soups, Stews and Hashes.

An Appetizer

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

I WAS reeding a artikel in a theatrical magazeen, Ma sed last nite, that sed the day of reel literatur in the drama was cuming back.

I guess it will cum back about the saim way Jeffries did, sed Pa. This is a fine age for reel literatur. Why, the peepul nowadays think Shakespeer was a awful hosh beckaus he dident rite songs like That Honeymoon Glide. I think the peepul are living so fast now, Pa sed, with all of the evening paipers & all of the magazeens to read & think about, that they are slowly gitting nutty, ate least in the big cities. If they ain't gitting nutty, Pa sed, why do they think "I Should Worry" is funny? I doant see anything cunning about it.

But this artikel says the peepul are cuming back to there sober senses, just as a man gits oaver a wine dinner. I am awfully glad to heer it, beckaus I have a yung frend who has rote a one act sketch. She is a vary deep gurl, Ma sed, & the sketch is all ritten in blank verse. The scene was laid at the time the Pershuns was trying to maik Greece quit, that was many yeers ago. Sum of the lines is butiful. A yung Greek captain falls in luv with one of the wifes of a grate Pershun general, and she tries to maik a fool and coax him to tell the seekrets of the Greek army. She says to him:

This strange, wild feeling—yes, it must be love
For every other passion have I known,
& every other im-pulse have I felt
Save that of love. Listen, oh Dionades,
The dawn is braking and the song birds trill
Their matins to the throne of your god Love.
You told me once I had a sweeter voice
Than ny songbird. Do you hear it now,
Begging you to be both my lord and slave
The strongest lord should be the meekest slave
When his fine face reflecks the fires of love.
Tell me the seekrets of the Greeshun camp
And Xerxes will reward thee splendidly
Upon some wondrous isle of gold and pearl.

How do you like them lines? sed Ma. That ain't poetry at all sed Pa. Why doant yure yung lady friend cum and see me if she wants to rite sumthing that is reel literatur.

I think the lines are fine, sed Ma. Then the yung Greek captain says to the skeeming woman:

Prate not to me of love, thou sorceress!
Speak of no strange, wild feeling that thou hast.
Hou couldst thou love Dionades dishonored
Stripped of his medals, disinherited?
One seekret only canst thou drag from me
And that is this: I have no time for thee!

Awful, sed Pa. Who's yure yung lady friend that thinks she can rite?

Then Ma laffed at Pa. There aint any yung lady, she sed. I found them lines in a old play you started to rite yeers ago. They was in a trunk up in the attic. Now how do you feel?

Pa looked cheeper than a 5 & 10 cent store, but he didn't say a word.

—WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Up-to-Date Jokes

Two costers were in the British Museum, looking at the statue of a Roman gladiator. One of his arms was broken off, his left leg ended at the knee, his helmet was battered, and there were several chips from the face of the warrior. Underneath the statue was an inscription, "Victory."

"Lor' lummie, Bill," said the gentleman in pearlies, "if that there bloke won the victory, what must 'a' been the state of the bloke what lost!"

* * *

A man traveling in the country met a middle-aged farmer who said his father, ninety years old, was still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, eh?"

"Yes, father is close to ninety."

"Is his health good?"

"'Taint much now. He's been complainin' for a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno; sometimes I think farmin' don't agree with him."

* * *

A miner, having a large piece of sticking plaster over the bridge of his nose, went into a local public house.

"Hallo," breezily remarked the landlord, "going for your holidays, Jim?"

"Holidays? What holidays?"

"Well, I see you've got your trunk labelled," replied the landlord.

How to Get Rid of Eczema

If you bruise your hand you will notice that a scab forms, and when it falls off, new skin has formed. Did salve do it? No! Skin is the same as muscle, bone, sinew, ligament. All are made from the blood, from the materials that your stomach and intestines convert from food into what we call blood. And this blood circulates in the myriad of tiny blood vessels in the skin. Start from your stomach, where blood materials begin, and it won't be long before you are free of eczema. Use S. S. S. for a short time, and not only will eczema disappear, but the entire blood will be renewed.

There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy, judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming eczema, rash, pimples and all skin afflictions.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and you will not only feel bright and energetic, but you will be the picture of new life. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 188 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Beware of any attempt to sell you something "just as good."

TODAYS STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were weaker at the start today and failed to recover during the first hour. When the morning was half over in this city the list ranged lower. In New York sentiment was still depressed. That market lacked support and there was a considerable supply of stock. There was nothing in the morning news to counteract the effect of the New Haven Railroad wreck, the suit against the Reading and the uncertainty as to the Mexican situation.

New York Tone Heavy at Start.

The tone of the New York stock market was heavy at the start, with coppers, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific prominent in the decline. These issues were sold in London where Americans as a class were under pressure. Union Pacific was largely sold there and was off a point in New York. Southern Pacific shaded ⅝.

Amalgamated declined 1 point to 76. California Petroleum sold down 1 point to 21. Canadian Pacific started with a fractional gain, but lost it. Steel Common lost ¼ after opening unchanged, while U. S. Rubber declined ½. New Haven, which yesterday made a new low record for the present movement on account of the disaster in Connecticut and the revelations it brought about relative to rolling stock, began ⅝ lower.

The beginning of a new anti-trust suit against the so-called hard coal monopoly also contributed to the general weakness.

Among other losses were Reading ¾, Pittsburgh Coal ¼, New York Central ⅛, Missouri Pacific ¼, Lehigh Valley ½, Great Northern preferred ½, General Electric ½, Erie ½, Colorado Fuel & Iron ⅝, Chino Copper ⅝, St. Paul ¼, C. & O. ⅛, B. & O. ¾, Anaconda Copper ⅝ and American Can ¼. American Smelting gained slightly. The curb was weak.

Bankers Before the Senate.

Reports as to proceedings before the Senate committee which is giving a hearing to bankers opposed to the currency bill indicate that the remonstrants have little hope of obtaining more than minor modifications of the measure. One dispatch to one of the most conservative newspapers reads:

"Mr. Forgan and Mr. Wexler left no doubt that the bankers had come to the conclusion that government control was inevitable and that they are now preparing to embrace it. Both declared strongly for government control, and their plea for supervision by bankers was limited to a demand for minority representation on the central federal board.

"They were almost equally insistent that the twelve regional reserves give place to a single central reserve, with branches in all important cities. Compulsory membership in the system for national banks must be abandoned, they said, as well as the authority vested in the central board to make one regional reserve bank rediscount the paper of another. They also suggested that the capital stock assessment be reduced from 20 per cent. of a bank's capitalization to 10 per cent., and that only 5 per cent. be paid in."

Another dispatch reads: "Interpreting the handwriting on the wall, James B. Forgan of Chicago and Sol Wexler of New Orleans, two representative bankers, standing for sections widely apart, admitted the soundness of the proposition that in any new banking system the government must have control.

"Questions propounded to them indicated a divergence of opinion on the part of committeemen, and disclosed the fact that unified thought on this great subject does not exist even among the members of the committee.

"Both men named, while admitting that Government control was bound to come and would be accepted by the banking interests, urged that those interests be given a minority representation on the Federal Reserve Board.

"They argued for a central reserve bank instead of the twelve regional reserve banks proposed."

It appears from all reports that the rock ahead of the measure is the divergence of opinion not only among members of the committee, but the Senate as a whole. The sentiment of that body has been shown to be "radical" in the main.

Suit Against the Reading.

In financial, political and legal circles the government suit against the Reading Company, called the "Coal Trust suit," is regarded as momentous an attempt to dissolve a monopoly as has ever been attempted. By some it is thought to be more important than the actions against the Standard Oil, the Tobacco Trust of the Harriman roads. The Department of Justice declares the Reading combine to be the backbone of the alleged monopoly of anthracite. The Reading group control about two-thirds of all the hard coal deposits and have a supply which will outlast for many years those of any other producer.

"The department," it is stated, "emphasized the declarations of the bill filed that only the law can deal with the situation because in time the Reading system, if not dissolved, would own all the coal in the ground, resulting in a complete monopoly and no opportunity for competition."

The suit has long been expected and it is going to be fought by the Coal Trust to the limit of resources.

Rockefeller Bank Replies.

In reply to Senator Owen's startling charge that the National City Bank of New York is at the head of a propaganda to defeat the currency bill, President Frank A. Vanderlip of that institution says the charge is "untrue."

"I and other officers of this bank," he said, "have made what we believe is an intelligent and patriotic criticism of the pending currency measure, and will continue to do so.

"Nobody sees more clearly than I the need of having currency legislation. I have preached it for years.

"There is just as much patriotism in banking offices as there is in the halls of Congress. Of course, if you believe we are all actuated by selfish motives it is too bad. But it is not true.

"I believe the currency bill is a step in the right direction, but it is very weak in certain spots and requires the changes suggested at the bankers' conference at Chicago."

London Copper Quotations.

The London copper warrants market opened with spot up 10s. and futures 11s. 3d. higher.

There is more talk of a higher price for the metal, and it is already selling at 16¾ cents a pound. That is the price asked in Europe this morning as well as in this country.

Financial News in Brief.

The New York Central earned $2,328,000 more in gross and $911,000 less in net in July, and in seven months $18,560,000 more in gross and $2,203,000 more in net.

Government receipts for August totalled $61,000,000, an increase of $395,000 over the corresponding month last year, while disbursements decreased $588,000.

Express company presidents are now holding conferences in New York on the Interstate Commerce Commission order that they cut rates from 25 to 30 per cent.

There has been big buying by speculators of Amalgamated in the London market recently. That is one of the things which has strengthened it on this side.

The Bank of England and other bankers in London are accumulating gold, but it is said that no reduction in rates can be looked for until the monetary needs of crop moving are known.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

	High	Low	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	65	65	65
N. Y., N. H. & H	91	89½	89¾
TELEPHONES.			
American	131	131	131
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Shoe Mach.	50	50	50
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	36	36	36
Calumet & Arizona	66	65⅞	65⅞
Franklin	4½	4½	4½
Granby	68½	68¼	68¼
Mohawk	43⅞	43¾	43⅞
North Butte	28¼	28¼	28¼
Old Colony	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Superior	26	26	26
Winona	1	1	1
Wolverine	44	44	44
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	18¾	18¾	18¾
Amalgamated	76½	76	76½
Am. Zinc	21½	21½	21½
Butte & Superior	30¾	30½	30¾
New Haven rts.	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
U. S. Smelting pf.	47½	47½	47½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	95	95	95
Balt. & Ohio	95¾	95¾	95¾
Canadian Pac.	221⅛	220⅝	220⅝
Ches. & Ohio	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Chic., M. & St. P.	106⅝	106¼	106¼
Erie	28½	28⅜	28⅜
Erie 1st pref.	45¾	45⅜	45⅜
Int. Met. pref.	63	61⅞	62
Louis & Nash.	136	135¾	135¾
Lehigh Valley	155	154½	154½
Mo., Ks. & Texas	22½	22½	22½
Missouri Pac.	29¼	29¼	29¼
N. Y. C. & Hud.	95¼	94⅞	95
N. Y., N. H. & H.	90¾	89½	90
Northern Pac.	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Pennsylvania	112¾	112⅝	112¾
Reading	161½	160⅞	161
Southern Pac.	90⅝	90¼	90⅜
So. Pac. ctfs.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Southern Ry.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Union Pacific	151½	150¾	151
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	76⅝	76	76⅛
Am. Car & Fdy.	46	46	46
Am. Cotton Oil	43⅜	43½	43½
Amer. Loco.	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Am. Sm. & R.	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Amer. Can	34½	34	34⅛
Anaconda Cop.	37⅛	37⅜	37⅜
Col. Fuel & Iron	31½	31½	31½
Chino	42¼	42	42¼
Cal. Petroleum	21	21	21
Gen. Electric	145	145	145
Pacific Mail	21	21	21
Peoples Gas	118⅛	117½	117½
Rumely pf.	48⅜	47¾	47¾
U. S. Rubber	61½	61½	61½
U. S. Steel	63¼	62⅝	63
U. S. Steel pf.	108⅜	108¼	108¼
Utah Copper	54⅜	54⅜	54½
West El. & Mfg.	72¼	72	72

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15.
QUALIFIED LIST			
Butte & London	33c	33c	33c
Calaveras	2⅛	2 1-16	2⅛
First National	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Goldfield Con.	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
McKinley	1 11-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
Mexican Metals	29c	29c	27c
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Nev. Douglas	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 3-16
U. Verde Ex.	60c	60c	60c

The Hague Favors Bryan Peace Plan

THE HAGUE, Sept. 3.—The Inter-parliamentary council, which resumed its sessions here today, adopted a resolution declaring the conference "approves Secretary of State Bryan's plan whereby the nations bind themselves to submit disputes for investigation by an impartial commission before resorting to hostilities."

Booklet and Literature on BLACK FOX

Raising on Prince Edward Island will be sent free to any one desiring to investigate this industry, which is yielding handsome profits.

North American Black Fox Company
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FALL RIVER LINE TO New York

Special Boat Train with Parlor Car

Leaves South Station......6 P. M.
Lv. Fall River (boat)..7:40 P. M.
Due New York (Pier 14, N.R.) 7 A. M.

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NEW YORK $2.40 VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
Via Trolley and Boat $2.25
Staterooms $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships.
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Daily, including Sunday—Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington st., Boston. Write for Summer Folder.

BERMUDA BY "OROTAVA"
Next Sailing Sept. 6.
WEST INDIES
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
Next Sailing ORUBA Aug. 30.
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
SANDERSON & SON, Gen. Agts., 22 State St., New York.
Or any Steamship Ticket Agent

New York $2.25
By Trolley and Boat via Providence
Leave Post Office Square (Daily and Sunday) 2:45 P. M.
Last Trip This Season September 7.
Tickets Bay State Street Railway Co., 309 Washington St.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK"
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St. Phone F. H. 2768

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An Opportunity To Make Money
Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.
Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.
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Patent Attorneys
618 "F" Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Apartments—Brookline.

NEW COMMONWEALTH AVENUE APARTMENTS

Suites contain 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, front and rear piazzas, refrigerators, electric and gas light, gas ranges, set tubs, awnings, shades, screens, etc.

All Outside Rooms, Convenient to Half a Dozen Lines of Cars, also to the Trains.
High Grade, Up-to-Date Fixtures and Decorations

Rents very reasonable. Apply on premises, corner Commonwealth Av. and Thorndike St. Houses open every day, including Sunday.

Owner, GEORGE W. JOHNSTON
1299 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.
COOLIDGE CORNER

APARTMENT ONE 9 ROOM
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
$50 a Month
219 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE CHESTNUT HILL
LUDWIG GERHARD, Agent
212 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON
Opp. South Station.

Commonwealth Av. APARTMENTS
FACING RESERVOIR and PARKS
ALL LIGHT ROOMS.
Six-room suites, steam heat, continuous hot water, shower baths, electric lights, janitor service. Apply on premises, 1870 Commonwealth Ave., or to LOUIS FINN, 30 COURT St., Room 21.

BROOKLINE "NORMAN COURT"
217-221 HARVARD STREET
Situated near Coolidge Corner, and convenient to all lines of electric cars, several beautiful sunny suites, with all modern improvements. Rent $35 and upwards.
For further particulars apply to
ALBERT GEIGER, JUNIOR
87 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN HIRE
Brookline Apartments AT $38 TO $45
RUNKLE SCHOOL district, surrounded by beautiful private estates, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements; always open, 108 to 112 Winthrop rd.; look around, then see me. WM. A. E. FINLAY, 89 State st.

BROOKLINE BARGAINS.
HOUSE, 11 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; fur. suite, 6 rooms, bath, back piazza; suite, 6 rooms, bath, back piazza. AVERY, 669 Washington st., Brookline; tel. 2556-M.

BROOKLINE—Eight-room apartment, piazza. Tel. 1329-W. Bk., or 73 Stearns rd.; rent $45.

HUNTINGTON AV., 754—6 lovely rooms, furnace, rent $22.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS.
6 and 7-room suites, heated, $35 to $40.
4 and 5-room suites, heated, $20 to $30.
5 and 6-room suites, all impts., $15 to $25.
3 and 4-room suites, all impts., $12 to $15.
Houses of every description.
See KEENE'S wonderful lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone 363.

82 WALNUT AVENUE.
TO LET—Apartments of six and seven rooms and bath, janitor service, rent $31 and $35. Apply on premises or to H. H. DESNOYERS, 1150 Tremont bldg., telephone 959 Haymarket.

O'SHAUGHNESSY, 355 Warren st.; tel. 14. 4-room suites, steam heated........$25
5-6 rooms, all impts..............$20 to $26
5-6-7-8 rooms, all impts., steam heated, $28 to $45
Also suites in 2 and 3-family houses..$20 to $45

STEAM HEATED suite at reduced rental; 196 Blue Hill av., suite 2, beautiful suite of 7 outside rooms and bath, perfect condition, veranda, rent $24 mo.; key in suite 1, or S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 363.

ROXBURY—22 and 24 Julian st.; beautiful suites, 3 and 4 rooms and bathrooms, all impts., yard, rents $13 to $15; suites have been renovated throughout. Apply to S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 363 Rox.

ROXBURY—Corner suite, 7 rooms, and others, all sunlight, tiled bathroom, steam heat, con. hot water, janitor service, near Dudley St. Term. JANITOR OR OWNER, 7 Copeland st., suite 2.

Roxbury, 5 rooms, all impts......$16-$17-$18-$20
Roxbury, 6 rooms, all impts...........$18-$20
Roxbury, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat.....$23-$25
JAMES A. FRAZER, 397 Dudley st.

ROXBURY—60 Edgewood st., first floor, 6 rooms and bath, all imps., papered and painted to suit tenant; rent $17. JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

EUSTIS ST., 87—4 fine, large, bright rooms, bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $8.25.

Apartments—Back Bay

TO LET

BEAUTIFUL suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; all modern improvements at "The Arundel," 844 Beacon st., 574, 578, 582 and 586 Newbury st., 160 Strathmore road and 65 Hemenway st. Apply JANITOR on premises, or C. J. SCHEFFREEN, 1010 Old South Bldg.; tel. Fort Hill 2459.

FINE SUITES.
116 DARTMOUTH, 2 and 3 rms., bath, hot water, low rent. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located, small suites, one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, continuous hot water, janitor service. E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av.; tel. Back Bay 5197.

BACK BAY—Suites of 1, 2 or 3 rooms with bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water. Apply to Janitor at 2 Ivy st., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

BACK BAY—1 and 2-room suites, kitchenette and bath, continuous hot water, janitor service, from $20 a month and up; very best attention given to tenants. 25-33 Bickerstaff st.

ARE YOU interested in 2 and 3-room suites in an exclusive Back Bay section? Call and see ours. JANITOR, 6 Garrison st.

COMPLETELY furnished suites; references and leases required. Apply 16 WESTLAND AV., Suite 55.

Apartments—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT—125 Bradstreet av.; 3 and 4-rm. flats, for., all impts.; 3 min. to sta., 1 min. to elec.

Apartments—Brighton.

BRIGHTON—2 new brick houses, 7 rooms and bath, all latest improvements, $23 per month, one month free. 232-234 Parsons st.; take Watertown-No. Beacon st. car; write or phone owner, CH. DREIWITZ, 60 Chauncy st.; Ox. 3273.

Apartments—Cambridge.

7-ROOM apts., front and back piazzas, hot water heat, plenty of air and sun; very nice and quiet neighborhood, near Harvard College. Apply KLASHMAN BROS., 679 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Bexley Hall, 50 Mass. av., near Harvard Bridge; 2 to 4 rooms and bath; rent $25 to $45. See janitor, or F. W. NORRIS & CO., Central sq., Cambridge.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER
444A GENEVA AV. AND 207 ADAMS ST.
WHEN LOOKING FOR SUITES CALL ON
BYRNE REALTY CO.
Large list, reasonable rents, $10 to $45; phone Dor. 361 and 191.

COLUMBIA RD., 457—Lower 4-room suite, bath, hot water heat, janitor service; rent $30. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

DORCHESTER—6 Kingsdale st., suite of 6 rooms in 3-family house, rent $23. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

DORCHESTER—Claxton and Floyd sts., suites in new 2-family house, rent $28-$30. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

DORCHESTER—New apartments of 4, 5, 6 rms., all impts., janitor service; good, healty location, neat electric and steam cars; rent reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 169 Talbot av., Dorchester, or 69 State st., Boston; tel. Main 4029.

DORCHESTER—5, 6, 7, 8-room suites, with all improvements, renting from $23 to $35, in good neighborhood and handy to steam and electrics. E. A. CLARK & CO., 744 Adams st.

DORCHESTER—7 Morse st., steam-heated apt., 2d floor, 6 rooms and bath, all impts., janitor service, A1 condition, $35; if taken at once a reduction. Tel. 288 Ox., or 647 Tremont.

DORCHESTER—Near Dorchester av. and Columbia rd., 5-room suites, all imps., brand new house; $22 and $23. JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—41 Westwood st., cor. Wales st., 4 rms. and bath, $15; 5 rms. and bath, $16; open plumbing; seen at suite 3. Tel. 288 Ox., or 647 Tremont.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., $16; 5 rms., $17; 6 rms., $18; 6 rms., $15. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., Dor.

DORCHESTER—511 Geneva av., 5-room suite, all imp., open, $18; tel. Dor. 2283-M.

Apartments—Malden.

MALDEN upper suite, in 2-family house, 6 large rooms and all improvements, best neighbors; near everything; $18 month. MacCARTHY, 1015 Salem st., Maplewood.

NEW and modern 5 and 6-room suites, $18, $19 and $20. Tel. Malden 21234.

Apartments—Milton.

MILTON—Near Mattapan, 69 Warren av., new suite, 5 rooms, bath, all modern imp., good location.

Apartments—South End.

TO LET—Furnished apartments, Hotel Worcester, cor. Worcester and Tremont sts.; also furnished kitchenettes and pianos at 141 Worcester st.; also nicely furnished front rooms, 50 Falmouth st. Call at 141 Worcester st., after 7 P. M., or at 50 Falmouth st., suite 2.

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, elevator. Apply to JANITOR at 393 Massachusetts av.

WARRENTON ST., 104—To let, tenements of 2 and 3 rooms. Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—Furnished apartment in Greater Boston; give full particulars in answering. Address K 349, Boston American.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

SINGLE HOUSE.
OF 8 rooms to let at 79 Buckman st., Everett; house in fine location; has bath, set tubs, furnace, range, gas, all imps.; rent $30 to right party. See MR. BADGER, 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS—Handy to Fore River Works, new 6-room house, hot water heat, all imps., attic, land enough for garden and hens, 4 piazzas; rent $30. ELMER F. RICKER, Quincy; tel. 480.

COLUMBUS AV., 351—To let, house, 11 rooms, 10 baths, hardwood floors, h. w. heat, A1 condition. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Prescott st., Dorchester; tel. 1020 Dor.

Half house, 7 Shawmut pl., Som.; 6 rms., bath, all mod. impts.; rent $18 mo. Apply to JANITOR, 1619 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WANTED—In Cambridge, 8-room house, price about $3,900. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., Dor.

Stores and Offices to Let.

TO LET—Large, light, airy, furnished room, connected with law office; modern conveniences. JOHN W. CONVERSE, 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

STORE TO LET—Good stand for barber shop, fruit store or bootblack. Apply KLASHMAN BROS., 679 Mass. av., Cambridge.

TO LET—Rooms at 8½ Avery st., in heart of shopping district; fine location for barber shop. HAND, 10 Avery st.

Summer Resorts.

Hampton Beach, N. H.
SEPT. RATES $6, $7, $8 per week. Pelham Hotel. American plan, good food, spring water, bathing best on coast; many points of interest; leaflets sent. H. W. FORD, prop.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER.
$500 DOWN buys new 2-family house, 12 rooms, 2 hot water heaters, gas and electric fixtures, coal and gas ranges, price $6,250, marked down from $6,800; must sell this week; 28-32 Floyd st. and 34-38 Claxton st., Dorchester; take Mattapan car to Franklin Field. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

3-FAMILY house, rents $840, price $6,500. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

3 SINGLE HOUSES, 7 rooms and bath, furnace heat, price $2,900, easy terms, will take $300 down as first payment, balance as rent. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

WELLINGTON HILL
Pure Air
HEALTHFUL LOCALITY.
SECOND highest elevation in Boston; new one and two-family houses for sale or to rent; restricted neighborhood; take Mattapan cars to Wellington Hill st.; office at 92 Wellington Hill st.; brokers protected; phone Main 235.

Crescent Av., Dorchester.
ON account of death I desire to sell equity in 2 3-family houses, 15 rooms, all impts. except heat, rent $600 yearly each; within 10 minutes from South Station; sell 1 or both; price $5,200 each. 444B Geneva av., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER.
$300 DOWN—2-family house, $3,250; modern house, nice quiet street, separate entrances, all improvements, 2 furnaces and in first-class condition; assessed $4,200, price $3,250. H 49, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Near Upham's Corner, dandy location, 3 apts., frame house, 3 years old, A1 condition, 5 rooms and reception hall, always rented for $840 yearly; 6,126 feet land; asking price, $7,200. J. A. FRAZER, 397 Dudley st., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER—Nearly new 3-fam. house, 15 rms. and reception hall on each floor; furnaces; off Columbia rd.; rents $814; builder will now sell at cost, $7,000; mtge. $4,500. JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av.

FOR SALE—Two-family house of 13 rooms, all modern improvements, on one of the finest streets in Dorchester; rents for $886 per year; price $7,300. Telephone to owner, Fort Hill 3375.

DORCHESTER—37 Callender st.; 8-room house, all impts., 5,175 ft. land, near Franklin Field; price $3,200, easy terms. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—3-fam., new, 12 min. Park st., heat, g. and e., oak fl., tiled bath, inc. $900 an. $7,100. COMPTON, 636 Mass. av., Camb.

CAMBRIDGE—Two 2-fam. and stable, near Magazine st.; income $624, price $4,000. J. COMPTON, 636 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CAMB.—4-fam., 6 and 8 rooms to a suite, income $1,300, price $11,000. J. COMPTON, 636 Mass. av., Camb.

CAMB.—3 3-fam. houses, near Central sq., income $1,968 per annum; price $14,500. J. E. COMPTON, 636 Mass. av., Camb.

Real Estate—Connecticut.

FARM—350 acres; fully stocked and cropped, in highest state of cultivation; vicinity Hartford, Conn.; 14-room, new house; 12 outbuildings, including silo; having acquired same in a trade I can sell it for less than is its value. A. SILVERMAN, West Wellington, Conn.

Real Estate—Everett.

$100.00 Down—$10.00 Month
YOU can have a nice 8-room house in first-class neighborhood, improvements; chance to keep hens; stick to the city if you want to, it's not my fault. ATKINS, 51 Chelsea st., Everett.

3-FAMILY, 15 ROOMS,
3 BATHS, $3,600, $200 down, $15 per month; only one man on earth that does these things, that's ATKINS, 51 Chelsea st., Everett; seen today; near Everett sq.

EVERETT.
$200 DOWN, Everett house, $1,275, 6-room cottage, near cars and short ride from Sullivan sq.; easily worth $2,000, but must sell at once. Address M 73, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Brand new 2-fam. house, 5-rm. suites, all imp., gas and elec., everything separate, front and back piazzas, 15 min. from Sullivan sq., best neighborhood, 4,282 ft. land, cor. lot; $500 down, easy terms; owner going away. OWNER, 220 Buckman st., cor. Belmont, Everett.

EVERETT—3-apt. off Main st.; we have a 15-room house, rents $720 per year; asking price $5,500, terms. See RAND, 27 State.

Real Estate—Malden.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
$2,400
BUYS this beautiful 2-family house located in Malden, 8 rooms, furnace and bath; newly painted, two coats outside, shingled, two new piazzas, 8 new hardwood floors, polished, new paper, moldings and ceilings, cellar newly cemented and whitewashed. Five minutes to electrics, 10 minutes to steam cars. Real value $3,000. Price for quick sale, $2,400. Mortgage $1,500. Apply
WM. N. FOLSOM, Owner
401 FRANKLIN ST., Melrose Highlands
Tel. 786-R Melrose.

Real Estate—Maplewood.

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, all improvements, $3,100. A. WHITE, 10 Marshall av., Maplewood.

Real Estate—Melrose.

FOR SALE—2-apartment, modern house, near Melrose station, entirely separate, except vestibule; hot water heaters, gas, electricity, gas ranges, 8,000 feet land; good neighborhood of single dwellings. Address OWNER, 270 Congress st., 5th floor.

Real Estate—Medford

MEDFORD BARGAIN, $1,800—Workingman's home, 8 rooms, toilet, large garden and henhouse; $300 or less down, balance $15 a month; big list of cottages and 2 and 3-flat houses from $2,300 to $10,000; consult us before you buy, sell or rent. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 317 Salem st., Medford.

I HAVE just completed a number of 2-family houses, very latest improvements, everything strictly separate, steam heat, oak finish; American neighborhood, electrics pass, 2 minutes to steam; sell at bargains for hundred down. I. P. RICE, builder, 237 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

Real Estate—Milton

CEMENT HOUSE—And garage, 5,200 ft. land, Warren av., $3,500. C. A. & F. N. RUSSELL, architects, 561 Warren st.; tel. Rox. 755 (or Milton 255-W).

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE—8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet, best location, 12,000 ft. land, poultry house, fruit trees, garden; assessed for $4,000; needs repairs; asking $3,200. A. L. BETTER & CO., 400 Broadway, Revere.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Near Franklin Park.
IDEAL 2-family modern house, 7 and 8-room suites; location beautiful, near churches, schools and cars; bargain. W. M. CURTIS; tel. 22650 Roxbury.

ROXBURY
$3,350—$500 DOWN; Warren st., single house, 15 rooms. P 6, Boston American.

$4,350—ELM HILL residence; modern 9-room single house; location and transportation facilities unsurpassed; perfect condition throughout, with oak floors, fine woodwork, etc. Y 13, Boston American.

ROXBURY—3 apt. house, 17 rooms, all impts; assessed $5,000, mort. $3,000; rents $600 yearly; will sacrifice. THOS. J. MELDON, 2389 Washington st., cor. Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 371.

ROXBURY—2 apt. house, 10 rooms, rents for $300 year, assessed $3,600; for quick sale price $2,500. THOS. J. MELDON, 2389 Washington st., cor. Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 371.

ROXBURY INVESTMENT—Four 3-apt. houses, all impts., assessed $20,000; rents $2,100 yearly; price $18,000. THOS. J. MELDON, 2389 Washington st., Roxbury. Tel. 371.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE.
NEAR Union sq., Somerville; cottage house with all improvements, 10,502 square feet land, will sacrifice at $6,500.

OFF MEDFORD ST., near Highland av., 2-family, 9 rooms, with improvements, only $2,700; a bargain.

LINWOOD ST., cottage house, 5 rooms, $800 will purchase a good home for small family.

OFF BONNER AV., 2-family, 10 rooms, taxed $2,500; will sell $2,200.

LOT LAND, Hudson st., 3,284 square feet; a bargain at $1,200.

THREE-FAMILY, near Union sq., 11 rooms, 2 baths, fine location near steam and electric railway. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.; no telephone.

REAL BARGAINS.
NEW, bungalow type, modern 2-family just completed, fine location, overlooking boulevard, strictly American section, oak finish, slate roof, separate steam heaters, combination gas and coal ranges, electric lights, large piazzas, good lot of land; rent of one suite will pay expenses; live rent free in the other; sell on easy terms. $5,500. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

SOMERVILLE OR MEDFORD—ONLY $300 DOWN
BALANCE your own terms, new 2-family houses, 5 and 6 rooms, beautifully finished, separate steam heaters, combination light, fine piazzas, good lot, high and healthy; come and see them. GEORGE R. JEFFREY, Builder, 155 Boston av., cor. Broadway, Somerville; call Sunday, 10-12 or 2-4 p. m.

SINGLE HOUSE AND GARAGE.
MUST BE SOLD at some price; house has latest new improv., fire proof garage, cement floor and wash stand; location fine (Somerville). Address L 90, Boston American.

Real Estate—Wakefield

A BIG BARGAIN In Wakefield, Mass.
EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, with 2 acres of land, in desirable locality; house having 8 rooms, pantry and bath, hardwood floors and furnace heat, price $3,800; terms, $500 down, balance can go on mortgage; this will make a big bargain and a splendid investment; 15 minutes' walk to nearest r. r. station, 10 min. to elec. EDWIN H. SMITH, real estate, room 10, Richardson bldg., Wakefield, Mass.; tel. 572-W.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

$500
DOWN, balance as rent, buys new two-family house in beautiful West Roxbury; hot water heaters, six-room suites. CRUFF & BYRNE, 749 South st., Roslindale.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON
HOUSES FOR SALE and to let. N. G. NICKERSON, 79 Milk st.; tel. Main and Quincy.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Kenberma-Hull
FOR SALE—One of the best-built houses, overlooking the ocean, 8 rooms, open plumbing; owner going away; must sell; wants offer at once; terms to suit.
HOUGHTON & RICH
15 STATE STREET

Walpole Farm Bargain.
7 COWS, horse, poultry, tools and machinery, established milk route, 17 tons hay, 4 acres growing crops, 8-room house, stable, poultry houses, $3,700; terms. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston.

100 ACRE FARM, 24 miles out, colonial house 9 rooms, large piazza, 40 ft. barn, several poultry houses, large orchard, mile to depot, $3,700, terms. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston.

SAME AS RENT
OWNER will sell to responsible party, one 8-room new house, in Wollaston, near East Milton Station, all modern, oak floors, fireplace, corner lot, cement walks, good street; don't lose it; call at once. C. E. CARLSON, 700 Tremont Temple.

ALSO 6-ROOM houses and land at reduced prices; seashore lots, the best in Mass. for the money; easy terms. C. E. CARLSON, Tremont Temple.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM for sale, consisting of 125 acres in high state of cultivation; cuts 50 tons hay, pasture for 15 cows, land borders on pond, splendid location; 1½-story house, ell, shed and barn with basement; barn nearly new, two floors, drive in overhead and underneath; these buildings are all clapboarded and painted and in the very best of condition; running water everywhere; 1½ miles from store, church, creamery and R. R.; there is also another house for help to live in; this is one of the best farms in this section and is cheap at $6,000, but on account of poor health must be sold before Oct. 1st, and for a quick sale will sell for $4,000, part cash. E. L. NEWTON, East Andover, N. H.

50 ACRES, $2,800.
HORSE, cow, 200 poultry, 10 geese, harness, wagons, plows, harrows, corn planter, mowing machine, all small tools, all hay in barn, all crops planted; house of 7 rooms, in good repair, barn, 3 large poultry houses, estimated 400 cords of wood to cut, some timber, 50 fruit trees, small fruits. Shown by J. R. CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.
14-ROOM house, all modern improvements, suitable for boarding or lodging, located in a manufacturing district near R. R. and electrics in Boston; with the right party can be filled at once; it has just been put in A1 shape and has large verandas, also a stable with accommodation for 3 horses and autos; 9,000 ft. land, with beautiful shade trees, and is on a corner of two good streets. Apply to "TRUSTEE," room 708, 43 Tremont st., Boston; tel. Hay. 798.

DON'T BUY A FARM
UNTIL YOU consult us; send for our big list of farms, summer homes, country stores, hotels, mills and timber lots; the best in New England; we save you time and money. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 317 Salem st., Medford, Mass.

IN WHITMAN CENTRE.
21 MILES SOUTH: beautiful ½-acre place, modern 7-room house, all latest improvements, laundry, garage, brooder for 1,200 chickens or hot house; plenty fruit; 5-cent fare to Brockton; cost $4,200, price $3,400; speak quick; terms to suit. D., 129 No. Main st., Brockton, Mass.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Frederick A. King
Framingham, Mass.

85-ACRE FARM, 40 cultivated, 11-room house, barn, spring, well, fine situation, near trolley, just out of Southboro. Price $9,000.

COUNTRY HOUSE in Framingham Centre, 9 acres, 11-room house, modern improvements, hardwood floors, barn, 3 stalls, carriage house, poultry house for 150. Price $12,000.

40-ACRE FARM, 25 cultivated, 10-room house, hot water heat, 3 greenhouses, barn, 40 pear, 200 apple trees, cuts 30 tons of hay. Price $9,000.

11-ACRE FARM, Framingham Centre, 8-room house, modern improvements, open plumbing, small stable for 3. Price $6,500.

115-ACRE FARM, 50 cultivated, 13-room Colonial house, modern improvements, 1 mile to railroad. Price $15,000.

VILLAGE HOME in Framingham Centre, 13-room house, 4 open fire-places, hardwood floor, beautiful shade trees, 2 acres of land, barn, stable and carriage house, strawberries and asparagus, central situation. Price $11,000.

27-ACRE FARM, 8-room old fashioned house, open fire-places, Dutch oven in the kitchen, in fair repair, stable and 4 stalls. Price $3,500.

These farms are in the neighborhood of Framingham or in the town itself.

We will be pleased to show them at any time. An automobile will meet trains by appointment. Our office is a few rods from the South Framingham station.

FREDERICK A. KING,
TEL. 655 FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

N. E. Real Estate Co.
262 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 65
BOSTON, MASS.
A BIG PROFIT
Paying Investment on Easy Terms
Yields an Annual Net Profit of $600
and costs you $6200.00.

All modern; ready renter and must have quick buyer. Call at the office or write for details.

N. E. REAL ESTATE CO., 262 Washington st.

Isle of Pines
A beautiful, healthful island 90 miles south of Havana. Over 6,000 Americans own land there. Four days from New York by steamer. Mild, delightful climate the year round. No frost, no fevers, no irrigation needed for trees. Fertile soil for growing oranges, grapefruit, lemons, limes, pineapples, vegetables, etc., yielding profits of $200 to $1,000 per acre. Ten acres enough to make you independent in a few years.

WRITE FOR McKINLEY HERALD
The August McKinley Herald gives the latest news from our colony and tells what the people from New England have accomplished. It contains handsome illustrations of groves, pineapple fields, bungalows, etc. A copy of the Herald will be given you free if you call or write for it.

ISLE OF PINES CO., P. J. EVANS, Mgr.
727 KIMBALL BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

DO NOT BUY REAL ESTATE
WITHOUT EXPERT examination of title; too risky; I have examined hundreds for banks and individuals. JOHN HARTNETT, Atty., 18 Tremont st.

MECHANICS—CHAUFFEURS.
FOR $500 down I can sell you an up-to-date 2-fam. house, rent of one apt. pays all expenses; $4,500 and up. W. H. SNOW, 126 Mass. av.

CHAPIN'S Illustrated Farm Guide Free
294 Washington St., Boston

POULTRY INCLUDED—12 miles out, half acre, some fruit, nice house 7 rooms, electric lights, some hardwood floors, set range, fine water, new henneries with yards; nicely painted and papered; insured $1,300; price $1,425, $275 cash with poultry. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

BARGAIN—Warren av., assessed for $7,500, rent $720, price $6,250.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, separate entrance, all improvements, 2 furnaces; price $3,500.

EVERETT—7-room cottage, improvements, price $1,550, $500 down, balance as rent. DAVID TRICE, 6 Melrose st.

FOR SALE—In Peabody, 4 acres woodland, half cleared and in English hay; 2 buildings have been used as piggery; 10 minutes' walk to electric car, 5-cent fare to Salem or Lynn; price $650. MICHAEL SHERRY, 15 Lowe st., Peabody, Mass.

I WANT you to list your property for sale or to let in the South End or Roxbury with me; I have a large waiting list. C 403, Boston American.

WILL SELL bungalow lot for $29; among the pines, on State road and car-line, 15c fare; north of Boston; your own terms. M 44, Boston American.

FOR SALE—10-room cottage, water and gas, on car line, fruit, 2 acres land; price $2,500, $500 down. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

FARM, 25 a., 2 miles Lee depot, N. H., $800, $200 down. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

FOR SALE—5 acres land in Marshfield, $150; easy terms. Box 207, Marshfield, Mass.

Real Estate—West Somerville.

NEW 2-fam. bungalow style house, every improvement, slate roof, polished floor, granolithic walks, shrubbery, awning, screens, etc.; situated on cor. lot; most beautiful place in the whole city of Somerville; price $5,400, small payment down, balance on easy terms; tel. Som. 2356 or 3098. STICKLE & MUNGER, 1152 Broadway, Teele sq., West Somerville.

MRS. J. L. SMITH, formerly of 207 Broadway, has opened office at 290A Broadway, Somerville.

Real Estate—South End

NOW is the time to list your vacant apartments with me; I have a large waiting list of desirable tenants; I make a specialty of selling, renting, insuring and managing estates in the South End. R. B. REARDON, 157A Northampton st., Boston.

WOULD LIKE to hear from property owners in any section; have customers waiting; some all cash, others small amounts down. Apply at once. X 438, Boston American.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—In Somerville, a 2-family house on high land and central; will pay from $4,500 to $5,000 if in suitable location. Send description and price by letter to T 451, Boston American.

Business Property to Let.

TO LET—Home dining rooms, 8½ Avery st., in heart of shopping district and partly furnished. Apply at 10 Avery st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN
On first mortgages in Boston and adjoining suburbs; low rates; quickest service. DONALDSON, INGALLS & CO., 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Farms For Sale.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CIRCULAR free. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

Storage.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 George st., Roxbury, Mass.; two thousand sanitary rooms; only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms; only one handling. Te. Rox. 1160.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Room 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly; estimates free. 2620 Washington st., tel. Rox. 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5. 849 Washington st. 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
RENT, 4 months for $5 and up; sell; factory rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 38 Bromfield st.; tel. 166 Main.

Detectives.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY—Room 227, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

G. L. OAKES Detective Agency—Family, business troubles. 27 School st.; tel. Fort Hill 2285.

Hatters.

LADIES' felt and beaver hats made over into latest style at reasonable prices. KELLEY'S, 22 Province st., off School st., street floor.

Used Cars and Accessories

Must Be Sold at Once.
$285 BUYS
PEERLESS 5-PASSENGER
USED VERY LITTLE
Good Car for Family Use.
IN the very best running condition, been used 3 seasons, will speed 50 miles an hour on high gear and will throttle down to 4 miles on the same speed; runs very quiet, and without a doubt it is the best bargain we have offered in a long time; we will guarantee this car to be in perfect shape and allow a trial of 30 days to test it in every way; this car is fully equipped with top, slip covers, side curtains and everything that goes with a first-class, up-to-date automobile, and any man or woman who is in search of a good car for family use, renting car, or even to convert it into a truck, will do well to give us a call and look this car over, as it is just as we say it is; we will gladly demonstrate this car to any intending purchaser's entire satisfaction. Call and see this car at 15 Berkeley st., 2 doors from corner of Tremont st., P. S. Ask for MR. SNOW'S auto.

Mattapan Motor Car Co.
NEW FORD CARS.
Touring Cars........$550
Runabouts...........$500
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
1—1913 Runabout Body. Cheap
MATTAPAN SQUARE
TAKE CAR AT DUDLEY ST.

FOR SALE—1910 Chalmers, good condition, will make good light truck. QUINCY GARAGE.

1 MODEL 19 BUICK, run only 4,000 miles, new tires, in first-class condition. QUINCY GARAGE.

1 1913 FORD TOURING CAR; all at a bargain at the QUINCY GARAGE, 87 Adams st., Quincy, Mass.

FOR SALE—1912 Cadillac, A1 condition, fully equipped, self starter, electric lights, just like new, $1200; this car was taken for debt; also Cole roadster, 1912 model, A1 condition, $900; both cars can be bought on easy terms. G. L. KENERSON, constable, 37 Hill st., Harrison sq., Dorchester; tel. 1111-M.

1912 7-seater Oldsmobile, looks and runs good as new; great sacrifice if sold this week. 484 Geneva av.

$800—1913 ROADSTER, run 3,000 miles, demonstration given. 484 Geneva av.

WANTED—To buy touring cars and runabouts. USED CAR CO., 11 Columbus av., Boston.

AUTO for hire, Packard 7-pass., $15 per day, $10 half day. Tel. 1054-M Somerville.

TO LET, TOURING CARS.
Low rates. Tremont 2173-M.

AUTOS FOR HIRE, $10.00 PER DAY. GEN. AUTO, tel. Tremont 1220.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

SALE on 2nd hand bicycles $4 and tires $1.50 up. 136 Dover st., near L station.

Horses and Carriages.

RUBBER CARRIAGE TIRES.
SAVE 30 per cent. on Diamond or Firestone internal, sidewire or cushion tires; wheel and channel repairing, work called for; get our prices. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 71-73 West Dedham st.; tel. 2355-M Tremont.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Why Pay Cash
FOR
Diamonds--Watches--Jewelry?
Your credit is good with us; we sell the highest grade of American made watches, best cut diamonds, finest quality of jewelry at
$1.00 a Week
Open an account today.
S. Sedar Jewelry Co.
5 Bromfield st., room 52.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

BEST PRICES PAID.
FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 52, 152 Boylston st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling. Collateral Loan Tickets bought or given loans. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st.; established 16 years; license 58.

PAY $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds, in our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq., open evenings.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 week; large stock; your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 46.

Collateral Loan Co. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Colum. av.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend
38 Years of Honest Dealings
WE HAVE STARTED THE GREATEST CLEARING UP SALE IN NEW ENGLAND OF UNCALLED FOR, SLIGHTLY WORN AND MISFIT STUDENTS' CLOTHING MADE BY LEADING TAILORS. 800 SUITS AND TOP COATS FROM $2; 350 COATS AND PANTS FROM 75c; HIGHEST GRADE DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET.
105 Dudley St. Cor. Dudley Sq.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STATION. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAYS 11. LOOK FOR THE NAME, MARKS & CHESTER

SEE MAX KEEZER,
The Man That Will Give You a SQUARE DEAL FOR YOUR MONEY.
OUR clothes are strictly Harvard students' that are slightly worn suits, overcoats, dress suits, Tux. suits, Prince Albert suits, trousers and odd coats for men who appreciate the convenience of this store; we carry the latest and best style suits, made by the leading tailors all over the world; call and see us; we are open from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m., Saturdays until 10 p. m.; phone Camb. 302.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Berkeley st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Albert for sale or to let. July and Aug. 8 to 7, Saturday to 10; tel. Tremont 916.

$1.00 A WEEK | S. SEDAR CO.
ORDERS given for standard brands men's and women's clothing. 5 Bromfield st., room 52.

LADIES' slightly worn clothing; the largest store in New England of Fall and Winter suits and coats $2 up; evening gowns and opera coats for sale and to let at our low fee and for coats $4 up. MME. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

Purchase and Exchange.

EXCHANGE lot land Newburyport, $1,000, 4 lots Brockton, Mass., $200 each, for diamonds, auto, farm, or anything good. Box 396, Nashua, N. H.

1911 STODDARD-DAYTON roadster, perfect beauty; will trade for 2 or 3-ton truck. DONOVAN'S REVERE EXPRESS CO., tel. 641-W Revere.

PRINTING—Small press or plant to rent, sell or trade for printing. B. & E., 38 Court st., room 74.

BICYCLE and large trunk, exchange or state lowest price. WALDRON, 23 Palmer st., Rox.

Wall Papers.

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging at reasonable prices. R. WIDING, 55 Templeton st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 261.

PAPERHANGING, $1.75; painting, $1.50; whitewashing, 2 coats, 45c. M. S. RUBINSKY, 155½ Northampton st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

STEAM and water heaters, radiators, furnaces, family and restaurant coal and gas ranges, steam tables, portable ovens, gas griddle, coffee urns, lunch counters, stools, dairy chairs and marble counters, showcases. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st., upstairs.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

Desks and Showcases.

6 ROLL-TOP and flat desks, swivel chairs, letterpress, typewriter, etc. 230 Wash. st., rm. 4.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

HANDSOME male black-and-tan pup; $8. JOHN BANLETT, Rockland, Me.

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE

We need immediately salespeople experienced in

Coats Waists Dresses
Suits Jewelry Millinery
Underwear Gloves Shoes

For Special Sales

Apply to Mr. Day, 7th Floor After 10 A. M.

William Filene's Sons Co.

200 Girls Wanted

GOOD WAGES

PERMANENT POSITION

Gillette Safety Razor Co.

47 West First Street

SOUTH BOSTON

WANTED

Telephone Assistant

A girl capable of handling business over telephone—state salary expected. Address D 350, Boston American.

Wanted—Experienced Hand Folders, CIRCULAR folders, pamphlet coverers, folding machine feeders, wire stitchers and gatherers. The BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 394 Atlantic av.

Home Sewers Wanted.

IF YOU have spare or whole time and can do plain seam sewing, all home work, you can earn comfortable living for next 12 months; sewers in small towns especially wanted; no triflers wanted; send 10 cents for samples, postage, etc.; returned if not satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., Joppers Sewing 5, Rehoboth, Del.

Cash and Bundle Girls.

BRIGHT girls about 17 years, to grow up in our business. GEO. M. WETHERN COMPANY, 21 Temple pl., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED girl to assist in packing room. Apply to MR. SOMERVILLE, HOOKER LAUNDRY, 31 Corey st., West Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FOLDERS and other mangle-room help wanted at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., Dor., near Grove Hall.

BE a typewriter; taught in 30 days; $1 per wk. Shorthand School, 394 Mass. av., n. Col.; Tre. 1040.

GIRLS—Wanted; neat American girls to make paper cups; good pay, good hours, steady work. Apply 7.30 to 9 a. m., AMERICAN WATER SUPPLY CO., 251 Causeway st.

GIRL—For general housework; three in family. Apply 58 Dwight st., suite 1, Brookline; 'phone Brookline 5206-W.

GIRL wanted to learn typewriting; call between 10 and 5. A. C. MORRILL, 14 Park sq., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a middle-aged woman who wants a home within ten miles of Boston and can do light work; proportionate compensation. Address Y 24, Boston American.

LADIES—Wanted to learn dressmaking; come now; Fall positions guaranteed. LITCHFIELD, 1295 Washington st.

LADIES—To act as ushers, must be over 21. Apply ORPHEUM THEATRE, city.

LADIES—For home work. Call on A. L. MAGEE, 306 Tremont st.

LADIES to pose for moving pictures, good salary. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

MAIDS—Experience unnecessary, waitress, second girls and cooks. 650 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

MUST have people for shows to open; men and women with good singing voices, illustrated singers, male and female; 6 girl musicians for ladies' orchestra; chorus men and chorus girls. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 221 Tremont st., rm. 9.

M'DOWELL Dressmaking and Millinery School; come this week for special terms and be ready for Fall season. 30 Temple pl., Boston.

OPERATORS—Wanted, experienced power machine operators and hand sewers on ladies' neckwear. THE VODON-CURTISS CO., 151 Kingston st.

POWER MACHINE STITCHERS—On surgical work; steady work the year round. See Mr. Hunter, C. W. WHITE & CO., 90 Court st.

SCOLLAY SQ. EMP. OFFICE, 47 Court st.—15 waitresses, 10 chamber, 5 bathroom girls, housework and nurse girls, 2 hotel crews for out of town; Polish girls for mill work. Tel. Fort Hill 2525.

STORE—Woman or girl to work in store, at once. LAKEVIEW PARK CO., Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED—A girl for housework. Apply to 58 Angell st., Dorchester; suite 2.

2 EXPERIENCED window cleaners. PURITAN CLEANING CO., 78 Kingston st.

Female Situations Wanted.

CLEANING—Capable woman wants washing or cleaning, day or hour. MRS. RUTTER, 876 Albany st., Roxbury.

COOK—Capable girl, excellent cook, laundress, 2 yrs.' experience. 333 Dudley st., tel. 1712-M Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Young American colored woman wants work by the day, honest and reliable. MRS. SMITH, 26 Burleigh st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Or by hour, wanted by woman; 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3137-R Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants day work, working in private family. 17 Boston st., Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour; 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-R Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER—A lady closing her house for the Winter, is willing to accept a position in gentleman's home or for invalid person; full management desired. Correspond with R. F. D., Box 49, West Canaan, N. H.

HOUSEWORK—Young colored girl wants position to do light housework, caring for children or morning work; need work; call or write. LILLIAN GORDEN, 30 Grigg st., Cambridge, Mass.

IRONING—And house cleaning; Hyde Park, Mattapan. MRS. A. S. JACKSON, Sta. A, Boston.

LADIES' and gents' mending and repairing. Call or address MRS. L. WAKEFIELD, 688 Mass. av.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress wants work; address by letter only. 130 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

MISS KING'S, 699 Washington st., capable girls, hotel cooks, table, laundresses.

NURSE, all prices. MADAME WHITNEY'S NURSES' DIRECTORY, 424 Ashmont st.; tel. Milton 693-W.

NURSE—Woman will care for invalid by the day. 51 Glen st., Somerville.

SEAMSTRESS—Competent seamstress would like work by the day, $1 per day. C 405, Boston American.

TAILORESS—First-class experienced tailoress would like to work in gents' or ladies' custom tailoring store; understands alterations. H 270, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work, day or hour. M. B., care of C., 2 Ivanhoe st.

YOUNG woman wants laundry work. Apply MRS. M. B. D., 21 Motte st., city.

Male Help Wanted.

A PANAMA HAT WORKMAN—One that can clean and block Panamas, Bankoks, etc.; state experience, married or single; a splendid opportunity to secure an interest in the business; communication confidential; references exchanged. Address M. M. MANN, 822 Cumberland st., Norfolk, Va.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers; experience unnecessary; song poems wanted with or without music—will pay one-half of profits if successful; send us your work today; acceptance guaranteed if available; largest concern in the country; free particulars. DUGDALE CO., Dept. 1066, Washington, D. C.

Male Help Wanted.

YOUNG MEN

We have an opening for several young men, between 17-19 years, to learn the advertising business, must be willing to start at the beginning and work hard; good future; state salary expected. Address F 309, Boston American.

WE HAVE an opening for a young man about 19 years of age who possesses a knowledge of ledger work; must have practical experience and be willing to apply himself; address in own handwriting, stating experience and salary desired; also give telephone number; this is a good opportunity for a young man who is willing to work hard for advancement. Address F 306, Boston American.

WANTED—A boy, about 17 years of age, who can write plainly, spell correctly and figure accurately, in the accounting department of a large publication; prefer an experienced boy; salary to begin $7; this is a good opportunity for a conscientious boy who wishes to advance; state full particulars and telephone number. Address G 318, Boston American.

UNEMPLOYED! WANT A BETTER JOB? BECOME a moving picture operator; our school is complete and most up-to-date; many theatres are opening up this Fall; do you want to learn a good paying trade? Do you want to work short hours? If you are over 21, and are sober and steady, then call to see us; we are open also Monday and Thursday evenings. BAY STATE AMUSEMENT CO., 181 Tremont st., room 27.

MEN WANTED.

TO learn automobile repairing and driving, taught by experts, repair course $15, road lessons $1 each or 6 lessons $5. M. B. BALL, 71 Chestnut st., Boston.

AUTO SCHOOL.

ROAD LESSONS given to all parties wishing to run automobiles; full course $20; license guaranteed; 6 lessons for $5. AUTO SCHOOL, 41 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

Hub Automobile School

COMPLETE course driving, repairing; individual road lessons; $50 covers everything. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st., basement; Tre. 2173-M.

RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL

REPAIRING, driving, full course $25; 6 road lessons $5; day, eve.; lic. guaranteed. WM. COX, 28 Tennyson st.; rear Park sq. Motor Mart. Tre. 1253-R.

Auto Driving Lessons $1 each; day or eve. classes. MR. REID, 43 Winchester st., near Park sq., Arlington st. & Col. av. Tel. con.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CABINET MAKER—Wanted on antique furniture; steady job. J. F. MOORE, Claremont, N. H.

CARPENTER—Wanted, man accustomed to jobbing. Apply 4 Stanwood st., Grove Hall, Rox.

CIRCULAR mailing is light and pleasant work for spare time; no experience or canvassing; send name and be in making money at once. RAYMOND & CO., Dept. 3, R. C. sta., Boston.

DISTRIBUTORS—Men to distribute adv. matter; active and temperate. 1184 Tremont st.

ENGLAND, Ireland and all parts of Europe at lowest rates. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

GENTLEMEN to pose for moving pictures, good salary. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

GO WEST, young man, while the rates are low. Write or call COLPITTS, 333 Wash. st.

GROCER—At once, experienced grocery and provision clerk. Apply 650 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston—Wages, room, board, railroad ticket furnished by 61 co-operative propositions; get particulars.

INVENTORS—Wanted, ideas; inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers; also how to get your patent; sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

LICENSED gas fitter wanted. Call at 20 Gould st., W. Roxbury, Mass.

MAN for Curtis & Marble cutters; also one to sharpen knives used on cotton cloth; $15 to $18 per week. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

MAN for prodial theatrical work; call 8:30; good salary. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

MAIL CARRIERS wanted, $65 to $100 month; Boston examinations coming; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 158 F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

MILEAGE books save money, bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

MOVING picture operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 15 Boylston st., room 8.

NEW YORK $2.40, Phila. $4.65, Balto. $6.75, Wash'n $7.75. COLPITTS, 333 Wash. and 146 Canal sts.

PRESSER—Man presser wanted. PARISIAN DYE HOUSE, 404 Main st., Watertown.

SALESMEN—Wanted to further the sales and retail work of a well known brand of imported malt liquor; must have first-class references; Irish-American preferred. Address T 335, Boston American.

SALESMEN for N. E., also West and South; great opportunity for the right men; no former experience necessary. J. R. SPAULDING & CO., 47 Court st.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2129 Washington st., Roxbury.

SCOLLAY SQ. EMP. OFFICE, 47 Court st.—1 all-round chef, all-round blacksmith, $17 per week. Tel Fort Hill 2525.

SECOND HAND of woolen card room, $18. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st.

SHOE CLERKS—Wanted, two experienced men shoe clerks, to help conduct a fire sale; good wages paid; car fare paid two ways in coming and when returning. Apply by telegraph. E. ALBERTS, Northampton, Mass.

STONECUTTERS—Wanted, 10 good stonecutters, both rough and fine work; free yard. BLANCHARD BROS. GRANITE COMPANY, Linwood, Mass.

STOP making other people rich, start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week; I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business, $10,000 the first year; began with $5; no matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings at first; experience unnecessary; send today for my illustrated free booklet; it tells how I can help you. HEACOCK, Box A 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

TEAMSTER—Ox teamster wanted, experienced single man, general work, wages $30 month and found; state age; steady position. WAUWINET FARM, Barre, Mass.

TEXAS $22.40, Chicago $17.15, Denver $35.56, Montreal $7.50. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 146, F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn to run moving picture machines; we teach you. IDEAL MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL, 224 Tremont st., room 4.

WANTED—Men to try November examinations for Boston mail carrier; $65 to $100 month. Apply X 401, Boston American.

WANTED—A silver plater's helper. Address D 487, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—To drive tipcart at once. LAKEVIEW PARK CO., Weymouth, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

AN EXPERT ladies' hat cutter, 6 yrs.' experience, ref. furnished. VICTOR BRECHER, 61 Everett av., Beachmont.

BOOKKEEPER—Connected with reputable concern wishes work evenings and Saturday afternoons; will keep any class of accounts in up-to-date shape at a reasonable charge. T 273, Boston American.

CARPENTER—Wants work; any kind; low wages; A1 references. Address F 438, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Have driven 100,000 miles last six years without an accident through the city; want light driving job now; small wage satisfactory. D 355, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position on truck; steady habits; moderate wages. Box 43, Wellesley.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position on truck; steady habits; moderate wages. Box 43, Wellesley.

FOREMAN—Of stock-fitting room desires position; 9 years' experience on women's, Misses, children's and infants' turns and McKays. Address T 53, Boston American.

HAIR MATTRESSES—Made over, your home, anywhere, $2.50, upholstering, private families. FITZPATRICK, 2954 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 1182-M.

ITALIAN cabinet maker is looking for a steady job in the city or out. Write 55 Havre st., East Boston.

OPERATOR—A moving picture operator, experienced, desires position. S 98, Boston American.

PAINTER wants work, first-class mechanic, does paperhanging, real estate or hotel; go anywhere; only long jobs considered; wages low if permanent. Address Box 52, Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

PAINTER—All-round, wants situation; sober and reliable. ELMER H. SLADE, 122 Chandler st., Boston; tel. 1568-J.

Male Situations Wanted

STABLEMAN—Capable taking full charge; best of ref. and exp.; ... wages expected. Address 80 Washington st., Lynn.

WATCHMAN—By a Canadian ..., strong and active, temperate, do not use tobacco or drink, experienced as night watchman and janitor work, steam heat, night or day; references. Address A. B. L., 14 Burroughs pl. (from 15 Hollis st.), city.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted, 1st-class fireman's license. G. KRAUTH, 92 Walford av., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Long experienced, wants work, any kind. A1 ref. Address X 11, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—21, of good education, knowing English, French, German, wants position of any kind. F 32, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—2 yrs. experience in machine shop wants work as helper. X 13, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

MEN AND WOMEN to sell by demonstration staple articles, good demand, sure repeaters, all-the-year-round work; reference required. N. E. SPECIALTY CO., Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

AGENTS—Money rolls in easy, $4 to $10 daily without much work; send for full information now, sample free. HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY CO., Minersville, Pa.

AGENTS—You need more money; you can use it as fast as you can get it; better hustle; free sample. MILLER SUPPLY CO., Market st., New Cumberland, Pa.

Business Opportunities.

W. E. COOPER, 627 Tremont St.

$100 DOWN buys dandy restaurant, seats 30, coffee urns, steam table, portable oven, all ready to step into, great bargain. COOPER.

$100 DOWN buys cozy 12-rm. lodging house, low rent, good income; see this. COOPER.

$150 DOWN buys 14-rm. lodging house, rent $50, income $110, great snap. COOPER.

17-RM. LODGING HOUSE, rent $45, income $130, finely furnished. See COOPER.

20-RM. LODGING HOUSE, Worcester sq., low rent, full lodgers; low price.

$150 DOWN buys 16-rm. lodging house, Dwight st., well located. COOPER.

RESTAURANT, few miles out, owner in Europe, attorney must sacrifice. COOPER.

PORK PRODUCTS business, heart of market district, rare opening, for full particulars. W. E. COOPER, 627 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision business, doing $500 weekly; old established market in principal st. in American neighborhood; full particulars of HOLLAND, 6 Kingsdale st., Dorchester, opp. Harvard st., station. Phone 5461-M.

A SPLENDID CAFE, seats 65, in pretty town 40 miles from Boston, doing $500 weekly; family trouble compels sale. HOLLAND.

VARIETY—Full stock, good business, 3 elegant large rooms and bath; fine location; best part of Dorchester; fine home. HOLLAND.

BAKE SHOP—Everything complete, show cases, counters, etc.; good trade on a principal st.; owner has 2 places; will sell at cost of fixtures; quick. HOLLAND.

FISH MARKET—Short ways from Boston, employs 2 and team, big prices; American neighborhood; sell for one-half price. HOLLAND.

HOME bakery and lunch, if you want it; fine location; good business; $300 or less; look it over. HOLLAND.

IF YOU want a good, honest business of any kind at a genuine bargain see HOLLAND.

$900—HIGH CLASS cash grocery store, first-class location, large stock meats could be added, owner crippled with rheumatism, will make sacrifice. See PHINNEY, 2414 Washington st.

$350—WORTH $600; this sounds ridiculous, seeing is believing; variety, conf., cigar, paper, light grocery store with 7 furnished rooms, all goes, present owner 10 years, leaving State at once. PHINNEY.

$225—COR. GROCERY, variety, 4 fine rooms, genuine bargain. PHINNEY, 2414 Washington st.

SHOE STORE, est. 27 yrs., busiest locality in Roxbury, owner retiring, good clean stock, fixtures o. k., rent $20, sacrifice quick sale. CONNOR.

RESTAURANT, confectionery, tobacco store, soda fountain, carbonator, bakery goods, light groceries; near schools and theatres, real bargain; cash or easy terms. P. J. CONNOR, 252 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

BLACKSMITH BUSINESS, old stand 60 yrs., $70 week business, 2-story building, electric lights, 2 fires, one by electric motor, 2 forges, good lot; price $1,800, $500 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston, or owner, H. W. HILLSON, Main st., Essex, 30 miles from Boston.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO for sale; must be sold at any sacrifice; cause, sickness. 33 West st.; call at once.

CHOICE lodging house, 16 rooms, all let to choice people, elegantly furnished and clean; income $85; no brokers. W 258, Boston American.

3 LODGING HOUSES—$165, $250, $275; rents $30, $35, $40; many other bargains. R. B. SIMONDS, 175 Tremont st., room 40.

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished 12-room lodging house, rent $55; good income; sell at sacrifice. U 309, Boston American.

A BARGAIN—Beautifully furnished, 12-room lodging house. Apply to owner, 63 Chandler st.

LUNCH room and restaurant; old stand. U 423, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Hotels.

MEN! ATTENTION!

37 WEST NEWTON ST.—"The Gerald," best appointed furnished bachelor apartments in Boston, every known convenience and comfort, private baths, continuous hot water, open plumbing, shower baths, electric fans, brass beds, screens, roof garden, filtered ice water, electricity, long distance telephone in every room; rates $3, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 per week. Call and be convinced.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON,

JUST over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6; by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50, for two persons.

HOTEL RADCLIFFE, 116-118 Huntington av. (opp. Mechanics bldg.), very homelike, pleasant fur. rooms, $3.50 week up.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS—West Newton st., 38; elegant furnished square rooms, parlors, tourists accommodated, every convenience; tel. 1122-W Tremont.

600 ROOMS and flats to let in all parts of the city. P. E. RICHARDSON, 535D Tremont st.; tel. Tremont 21957.

WILL give party 2 rooms who will take care of lodging house. 77 Warren av., 1 to 2 p. m.

100 ROOMS—Housekeeping and others. CURRAN, 610 Tremont st.

TOURISTS visiting Boston can find nicely fur. rms., h. c. w.; Tre. 2269. A 367, Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 44—For people visiting Boston, excellent rooms by the day or week.

APPLETON ST., 115—Well-cared-for rooms by the day or week, reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 55—Sq. and side rooms; clean, quiet.

APPLETON ST., 32—Large, cool, furnished, with hot and cold water; day or week.

BACK BAY—11 Norway st., three doors from Huntington av., front side room, $3; square front rooms, $3.50; steam heat, hot water; business people preferred; excellent location; suite 5.

BACK BAY—1080 Boylston st., "Strathcona"; tourists or permanent; attractive rooms, 50c., $1; central, exclusive. B. B. 4368-W.

BACK BAY—43 St. Botolph st.; clean, cool, attractive rms., $3 to $7, just vacated by students; ref. exch., permanent or tourists. Tel. B. B. 4259-J.

BACK BAY—205 Huntington ave., finely fur. rms., $3 week, h. and c. w.; tel. 4166-W Back Bay.

BACK BAY—14 Batavia st.; nicely furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges; tel., piano.

BACK BAY—27 Mass. av.; 2 nicely fur. rooms, near water; tel.; tourists accom.; suite 3.

BEACON HILL—86 West Cedar st.; large and small rooms, transients or permanent; reasonable.

BEACON HILL—20½ Pinckney st., 1 min. to State House; nicely furnished, airy corner room, 3 windows, running water, $2.50 a week.

BOYLSTON ST., 1096—Newly fur. sq. and side rms., also ft. parlor; transients accommodated.

CAMBRIDGE—259 Harvard st., large corner room, hot, cold water, well heated; also small side room; gentlemen only; tel. 3644-W.

CAMBRIDGE—8 Bigelow st.; newly fur. rooms, thoroughly renovated, near City Hall.

CARVER ST., 83—Nice fur. housekeeping rooms, $2, $2.50; side, $1.25; homelike, central.

CHARLES ST., 158—Light, airy fur. rooms, hot and cold water; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 119—Bell 4; parlor, side rm., piano, s. h., 2 gents. After 6 p. m.

CLAREMONT PK., 4—Unfur. alcove for h. k., also fur. rooms, phone.

CLAREMONT PK., 22—Nice sunny bk. par., alcove; sq. rm. with kitchenette, reasonable; tel.

CLAREMONT PK., 4—Unfur. alcove for h. k., also fur. rooms, phone.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—A very desirable room, 1 flight front, for light housekeeping or 2 men.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Housekeeping, bath floor, hot and cold water, $4; side, $2; refined.

COLUMBUS AV., 416—Up-to-date fur. front and back square rooms; tel.

COLUMBUS SQ., 3A—Cozy 1 and 2-room suites, fur. or unfur., c. h. w.; easy walk down town.

COLUMBUS AV., 418—Nice large square and side rooms, all conveniences, telephone, opposite Plaza.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

119 WARREN AV.

ELEGANTLY furnished square and side rooms, ... brass bed, hair mattresses, ... large plate glass mirrors, continuous hot water, use of piano and telephone; call and be convinced; permanent or tourists.

CONCORD SQ., 20—Nicely furnished front and back parlors; also side room.

DORCHESTER—29 ... furnished rooms, single or connecting; telephone service; private family, nice location, handy to electrics or trains. ... telephone Dor. 3044-W.

DORCHESTER—16 Virginia st., Upham's Cor.; ready for rooms for light housekeeping; rooms for lady and gentleman. Tel. 1189 Dor.

DORCHESTER, 102 Talbot ave.—2 rooms, nicely furnished; very reasonable; 2 minutes to station.

DOR.—28 Abbott st.; fur. rms., near Franklin pk., steam, elec.; Mattapan car; tel. Dor. 480-1.

DORCHESTER—998 Dorchester av.; fur. room in private family; gentlemen preferred.

DUDLEY ST., 279—2 rooms, newly repaired, fur. or unfur., kitchen privileges, steam, suite 1.

DWIGHT ST., 6—Housekeeping, 2 rms. fur. rooms, $5; square room, $3; side room, $1.50.

EAST BOSTON—36 London st.; 2 sq. rooms for l. h. k., run. water, range, bath; 1 flight.

EAST BOSTON—36 London st.; 2 sq. rooms for l. h. k., run. water, range, bath; 1 flight.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Nicely fur. suite, 3 rooms, hall, independent door, street floor, hot-cold water, phone service; side rooms, bay front square rooms with kitchenette, hot-cold water; connections back parlor, home privileges.

FAYETTE ST., 9—Fur. sq. rms. for housekeeping; running water, dishes fur., $2 up week.

GROTON ST., 8—Rooms furnished for housekeeping, use laundry, kitchen, $2.50 and $3.

HUNTINGTON AV., 108—Suite 4; square and side rooms, price reasonable; tel.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 Newbern st.; nicely furnished rooms.

JAMES ST., 12—Suite 2, facing park; two beautiful large connecting front rooms; piano, cont. hot water, steam, $4 week.

JEFFERSON ST., 1—Cor. Fayette; fur. rms., running water, fur., dishes for l. h. k., $2 up.

LEYLAND ST., 11—Off East Cottage, near Dudley st.; handsome room, steam heat, $2 week; also parlor, $2.50; ring bell 3.

MASS AVE., 613—Roomers wanted; clean, cool rms.; h. and c. water; permanent and tourists; tel. 2366-J Tre.

MASS. AV., 474—Elegant furnished parlors, everything new and the best; house thoroughly renovated; all conveniences; also square rooms; tel.

MASS. AV., 664—Front parlor with piano, $5; also sq. and side $1.50, $2.50.

MORELAND ST., 38—Large, square furnished rooms; also side room; private family. Rox. 3325-R.

MORELAND ST., 38—Large, square furnished rooms; also side room; private family. Rox. 3325-R.

MYRTLE ST., 4—Opposite State House; housekeeping and rooms $2 and up, by day 50c.

NEWBURY ST., 544—Newly renovated furnished rooms; one kitchenette; prices $2, $4.

PEMBROKE ST., 14—Suite 3, parlor with piano, steam heat; side room; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Front rm., with kitchenette, h. & c. water, steam, gas range; sq. rm.; tel.

ROLLINS ST., 9 AND 15—Comfortable rooms, $1 up; 21 square meals, $3.50; try it. MRS. JOHNSON.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st., off Regent; 2 and 3 fur. rooms, for housekeeping; gas range, set tubs, bath.

ROXBURY—56 Dale st.; nicely furnished airy rooms, with or without board; take Humboldt av. car.

ROXBURY—7 Regent sq.; two large rooms furn. complete for housekeeping, near Dudley L.

ROXBURY—Mt. Pleasant av., 92; to let, furnished front room with kitchenette.

ROXBURY—145 Cedar st.; 1 large front room for light housekeeping, $2; tel.

ROXBURY—60 Mt. Pleasant av.; 2 nicely fur. sq. rooms, private family. Rox. 4005-W.

ROXBURY—5 Howland st.; 2 single rms. with board to young business men, reasonable.

ROXBURY—31 Worthington st.; large cool room, board optional; reasonable.

ROXBURY—48 Moreland st., large steam heated rooms with board. 3325-J.

ROXBURY, 3 Dunreath st.—Small room, hot and cold water, $1.50; ladies preferred.

ROXBURY—297 Dudley st., 2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, gas range, $4.50.

RUTLAND ST., 68—Back parlor, with kitchenette; other desirable square, side rooms, every convenience.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Nicely furnished square room for the Winter, bath floor, and nice side rooms and parlor.

SHAWMUT AV., 245—Newly fur. rooms, steam heat, run. water, kitchen, laundry privileges; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Large sq. sunny front room, 1 flight, h. and c. w., steam heat, with couch or open bed; suitable for two men.

TREMONT ST., 586, 612, 620—Elegant cool parlor, piano, sq. and side rooms, $1.50 to $5; basement, range, $2; everything new.

TREMONT ST., 586, 612 and 620—Elegant cool parlor, piano, sq. side rms., $1.50 to $5; basement, range, $2; everything new.

TREMONT ST., 636-638—Large front sq. side rooms, con., bath floor; new housekeeping suite.

TREMONT ST., 727—2 or 3 rm. suites, fur., kitchen, sink, ice chest, tel., hardwood floor.

TREMONT ST., 684—Large square room, running water, front; side room, comfortable; tel.

TREMONT ST., 800—Nice 2-room suites, gas, dishes, linen, silver, laundry privileges, $5.

TREMONT ST., 600—Nice 2-room suites, gas, dishes, linen, silver, laundry privileges, $5.

UNION PK., 7—Nice square room, front, bathroom floor, h. & c. water, tel.

UNION PK., 48—Well fur. sq. and side rms.; side rms. $1.25, $1.50, $2; tel. 2574-R Tremont.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Two square rooms, 2 light housekeeping rooms, front side room.

UPTON ST., 36—Nicely furnished square rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, every convenience.

UPTON ST., 35—Newly furnished square and side rooms, every convenience. Tel. 1564-R Tremont.

UPTON ST., 9—Neatly fur. front and back parlors, together or separate, hot and cold water.

UPTON ST., 38—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, $4, back parlor, $4; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1244—Large basement room, $1.50; large room, st. floor, $1.50; all h. h. conveniences in each.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 130—Suite 3; widow, pleasant steam heated apartment, rooms, all prices; gents preferred.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well furnished square room, $3; side room $1.50; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 137—Furnished and nicely kept rooms, with heat and hot water.

W. CONCORD ST., 140—Pt. sq. rm.; also side rm., $1.50; large closets, con. hot water; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 58—Nicely fur. front and back sq. rooms, kitchen, dining room, tel. $2.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 93—Housekeeping, 2 connecting fur. rooms, $5; side room, $1.50; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 40—Beautifully fur. square and side rooms, 2 baths, every convenience; tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 81—Front sq. room, h. and c. water; also side room, housekeeping allowed; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 167—Large front parlor, fur. or unfur., also sq. and side rooms; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Front and back parlor, with kitchenette, fitted up for light housekeeping.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Kitchen and dining room, square room and kitchenette; other rooms.

WORCESTER ST., 25—Nicely furnished front parlor; piano; also side rooms; all conveniences.

WORCESTER ST., 63—Large front room, 1 flight; hot and cold water, h. w. heat; light housekeeping; telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 44—2-rm. suites, attractively furn. for housekeeping, all conv., quiet house; telephone Tre. 1179.

WORCESTER ST., 55—Newly opened house, handsomely fur. rooms, h. and c. water; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Elegant front parlor, with running water; side room with running water; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 42—Side rms., steam, ft. parlor, large sq. rm., bath floor, h. w. heat; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room and kitchenette, up to date, steam heat.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—Nicely furn. parlor and sq. rooms, lt. hse. kpg. Tel. Tre. 2094-W.

Board and Rooms.

DORCHESTER—Fine home for elderly or invalid, nice location, good care, terms moderate. Tel. Dor. 4573-W.

PRIVATE licensed hospital; call or write. 205 Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass., tel. 1205-W.

ROXBURY—5 Howland st., 2 single rms. with board to young business men, reasonable.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

FACTORY TO HOME

BARGAINS—Chickering, $95; H. F. Miller, $105; Steinway, $90; Knabe, $60; Hallet & Davis, $65; Emerson, $110; Haines, $80; Vose, $120; no commissions, no warerooms, no canvassers; 100 new pianos at factory prices; open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. evenings. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2337 Washington st., opp. Dudley terminal, entire second and third floors.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—New and second-hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

FINE mahogany upright piano and stool, $85. PIOTTI, 690 Dudley st., Dorchester.

Music

PIANOS TUNED $1

WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 805 HUNTINGTON AV., Boston—23 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing; voicing free; I will examine your piano free of charge. Phone 4166-W Back Bay.

Tours, Travel and Transportation. Tours, Travel and Transportation. Tours, Travel and Transportation.

The OUTSIDE Line to

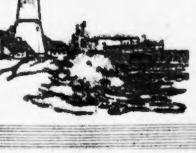
NEW YORK

You go aboard shortly before 5 o'clock. The rest of the long summer afternoon you breathe in the salt breezes on deck. As twilight deepens, you glimpse the shores of Cape Cod.

Then you find you have a real appetite. You eat a dinner that does it justice. Finally you turn in for a glorious night's sleep.

If you are wise, you will be up early to view the romantic shores of Long Island Sound.

You reach New York refreshed, ready for the day.



Leave North Side India Wharf at 5 P. M. week days and Sunday. Due New York 8.30 next morning. Fare $4.00; inside 2-berth staterooms $1.00; 2-berth outside rooms, $2.00. Electric fans in inside rooms. Tickets and staterooms at India Wharf, at City Ticket Office 332 Washington Street, and all Tourist Offices.

EASTERN S. S. LINES

ALL-the-WAY-by-WATER

NOVA SCOTIA

THE UNSPOILED VACATION COUNTRY

Every summer sport and pleasure on land and water. Delightful social life that is entirely unconventional. Hotel life that is not too fashionable. A land of beauty and historic interest. Splendid accommodations at old-fashioned, reasonable prices.

YARMOUTH LINE

Superb steamships North Star and Prince Arthur leave Central Wharf, Boston, every day except Saturday at 2 P. M. Connecting at Yarmouth for all points in Nova Scotia and Maritime Provinces.

Beginning Friday, Aug. 29, steamship BOSTON will leave Boston for Yarmouth on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12 Noon, in addition to regular service.

Tickets at Wharf Office, also Company's City Ticket Office, 332 Washington st., and all Tourist Offices.

Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd.

Under management of EASTERN S. S. CORPORATION

Women's Specialties.

New York Dollar Skirt Co.

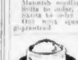
28A Warren St., Roxbury at Dudley Ter.

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE

SPECIAL-MADE SUITS FOR SEPTEMBER ... $25 SUITS $18

Mannish woolen goods, Satinet satin lining, $30 SUITS $17 ...

Mannish woolen goods, skinner satin lining. Suits to order, your material, $8 up. Skirts to order, your material, $3 up. Our work speaks for itself. Perfect fitting guaranteed.



LADIES' VELOUR, BEAVER and FELT HATS remodeled to latest modes and made like new. GRIMES HAT CO., 78 Bedford St., Boston

Office and Household Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1562 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

TWO 3½ hand heavy tapestry carpets, 15c. yd. 230 Washington st., room 4.

City of Boston.

T29 OFFICE OF THE LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, SEPT. 3, 1913.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles & Mina C. Wirth and Friedrich Stellmann as Charles Wirth & Co. have applied for a transfer of their license of the First Class to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers from No. 31 Essex street to Nos. 33, 35, 41 and 43 Essex street, 7½ and 9 Harrison avenue and bulkhead entrance on Harrison avenue, in said Boston, in four rooms first, two rooms second floors, one room and office third floor, kitchen on second floor, one room second, one room third floors and whole of fourth and fifth floors and cellars for store only of said building.

WILLIAM P. FOWLER,
JOSIAH S. DEAN,
Licensing Board.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR CLOTHING—Depot Quartermaster's Office, 387 Summer st., Boston, Mass., September 3, 1913—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 1 o'clock p. m., October 3, 1913, and then opened, for delivering at either the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis or San Francisco Depots of the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, 160,000 prs. Summer Drawers, 50,000 Service Hats, 50,000 prs. Leggins. Information upon application. COLONEL GEORGE H. DAVIS, Depot Quartermaster.

Printing

SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c a 100 up; labels 50c a 1,000 up; other work at price quality you can't beat. MR. SCOTT, 98 Court st., rm. 7A.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

DEATHS

COLDWELL—In Haugh's Neck, Sept. 2, Emora E., widow of Edward C. Coldwell (nee Callahan), formerly of the West End, Boston. Funeral from her late residence, 47 Rock Island rd., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8.30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of St. Francis by the Sea at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

GRIFFIN—In South Boston, Sept. 2, Edward Joseph Jr., infant son of Edward J. and Delia A. Griffin (nee McLaughlin). Funeral from parents' residence, 433 West Fourth st., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment at New Calvary.

HORGAN—In this city, Sept. 2, Ellen, widow of David Horgan, formerly of 64 Melrose st. Funeral from J. P. McCaffrey's, 15 Albany st., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8.30. Solemn high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Funeral private.

HOWE—In Brookline, Sept. 2, at his residence, 11 Kent st., Lemuel Rice Howe. Notice of funeral later.

LAMPRELL—In Marblehead, Sept. 1, Martha A. Lamprell, widow of Simon Lamprell, 90 yrs. 2 mos. Services 7 Abbot st., Marblehead, Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LE DREW—In Everett, Sept. 1, Herbert E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses C. Le Drew, 16 yrs. 7 mos. 14 ds. Funeral service will be held at the residence of his parents, 10 Carlton st., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MOELL—In Everett, Sept. 2, Axel E. Moell, 41 yrs. 9 mos. 21 ds. Funeral service at Swedish Lutheran Church, Lafayette st., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—In Salem, Sept. 1, Sarah (nee Mulhall), wife of John G. Murphy. Funeral from her late home, 107 Bow st., Thursday, at 8.15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Hugh's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Dorchester, Sept. 1, John, beloved husband of the late Joanna Murphy (nee Foley), formerly of South Boston. Funeral from his late residence, 44 Corbet st., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8. Requiem high mass at St. Matthew's Church, Stanton st., at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURRAY—In Reading, Monday, Sept. 1, Martin J. Murray, beloved husband of Norah Murray (nee Coughlan). Funeral from his late residence, 10 Park av., Reading, Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

REDDY—In Malden, Sept. 1, Thomas J., husband of Mary A. Reddy (nee Ellis), 48 yrs. Funeral from family residence, 40 Pearl st., Thursday, at 8.30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

Lost and Found.

REWARD—For return of pigskin wallet, lost Labor Day evening at Nantasket Beach or returning to Dorchester; contents of value only to owner. N 378, Boston American.

$200 REWARD

FOR THE return of rings and jewels stolen August 20 from Mattapoisett, no questions. Communicate with C. HARRINGTON, 33 Arch st., Boston; telephone Main 4001.

LOST—From mooring, Jeffries Point, Aug. 27, tapestmaked dory "Emma"; boat is about 20 ft. 10 in. long, hull painted white to water line, upper works painted straw color; three-horse power Lathrop engine in cabin; suitable reward will be paid for any information resulting in recovery of boat. K 50, Boston American.

LOST—Sunday, Aug. 10, on 6.06 train between Gloucester and Boston a bag of jewelry of very great value to me; will the finder kindly write to PAULINE McLEAN, 5 Oak st., Worcester.

LOST—Friday evening, $13 in handkerchief, between Dudley st., Harvard sq., on Harvard sq. car; reward. MRS. RICHMOND, 1303 Washington st., suite 3.

Business Personals.

WE DO house-to-house distribution, sign tacking. McAULIFFE & DUNPHY, distributors and advertisers, Randolph, Mass.

MARRY, find a friend; send for latest list, 10c. Hub Correspondence Club, Newtonville, Mass.

Information Wanted.

JOHN MILLS, late of Scotland, last heard of in Boston. Sister Isabella asks and wishes to hear from him. Address 12 Hickson st., Verdun, Montreal, Canada.

ABE KOBYELSKY, please come home to your mother and father; if not, let us know where you are.

Adoption.

BABY GIRL, 3 months old, full surrender to party who can give her a good home. Address H 371, Boston American.

BABY BOY, 1 month old, blue eyes, dark hair. 29 Arlington st., Hyde Park, Mass.

Legal and Public Notices.

FAMILY TROUBLES—Advice free, desertion, cruelty, non-support, probate and bankruptcy matters, cases quietly, promptly handled on easy terms. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 30 School st., Boston.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. CHAS. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover, tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 140 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Hearings.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Public hearings: The Public Service and the Boston Transit Commission, sitting as a joint commission, will give public hearings at the office of the Public Service Commission, 20 Beacon street, Boston, at 10 a. m. on Thursday, September 4, and on Friday, September 5, to consider the question involved in chapter 108 of the resolves of 1913, which reads as follows: Resolve, To provide for an investigation of the service of street railway companies. Resolved, That the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners and of the Boston Transit Commission are hereby authorized and directed to act as a joint commission to inquire into and to consider the street railway service furnished by the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the Bay State Street Railway Company in the metropolitan district, and to report their conclusions and recommendations, if any, to the General Court on or before the tenth day of next January. The joint commission shall give public hearings and shall have authority to administer oaths and to require the attendance of witnesses and the production of books and papers. Members of the commission shall serve without compensation, but the commission may expend for necessary purposes a sum not exceeding five thousand dollars, which amount shall be assessed upon the metropolitan parks district. By order of the joint commission. JAMES S. NOYES, Secretary. Boston, August 19, 1913.

Educational and Instruction. Educational and Instruction.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Admits New Students Every Monday

The student's term and course begin the day he enters. His advancement is individual and not affected by date of entrance.

A new course is offered in Applied Business and Management. Other courses are: Business, Shorthand, Combined, Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students (over 1300) were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill.

NIGHT SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

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BE a typewriter; taught in 30 days; $1 per wk. Shorthand School, 394 Mass. av., n. Col.; Tre. 1040.

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ORGANS and square pianos, various makes, $5 and $10 each; upright pianos all makes, from $75 to $500; sole agency for Merrill, Krogger, Christman, Briggs, Felton pianos and player pianos; popular prices; terms to suit; free music. FELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

Mid-Week Real Estate and Renting Offerings

Wednesday Is a Big Day for Keen-Eyed and Sharp-Witted Readers of

Boston American Real Estate Ads.

who are on the lookout for sales, bargains and rental opportunities.

Owners and agents who make these offerings find that if they keep after American readers right results are certain.

There was a great outpouring of piping hot Real Estate Ads. Sunday. There is another today.

Your special opportunity is undoubtedly here. Don't let it slip by you.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON SEPTEMBER 3, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Unchanged Death Route of the Criminal Monopolists

Again the deadly New Haven Railroad! First day of the new president—TWENTY-ONE DEAD, FIFTY INJURED!

The New Haven changes presidents, but the New Haven policy—death dealing in greed, incapacity and rotten equipment—has gained an appalling impetus.

The Wallingford wreck, latest and ghastliest of the New Haven tragedies, was as unnecessary as the rest.

And the desperate New Haven officials, conscious of criminal negligence, sought to cover up from the public the causes of the killing by a star chamber inquest. The Coroner of New Haven, with the representatives of the road excluding every reporter, sought to shut the public out of its deliberations. Only the insistent clamor of the press forces the outline statement which we have today.

Wooden cars, through three of which a mogul engine crashed as if they had been pasteboard. Months ago the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered steel cars to replace the wooden shells. An antiquated signal system, an exhausted engineer who had been called out after only an hour and a half's sleep—the old-fashioned "banjo signals," long since condemned by the Connecticut public utilities commission, and the pervading sentiment of "the public be damned" which rules the system whose end is greed.

No need for strong words to condemn this death-dealing system. The cold figures are more deadly than any warm words. Compare the New Haven with other roads:

Within the three years 1910, 1911 and 1912, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad has carried a total of 78,221,469 passengers. Only one passengen train has been wrecked within three years, and that at Corning, July 4, 1912, and the loss of life was great.

The Pennsylvania road within these three years has carried over 300,577,577 passengers. In over three years there has been only 15 people killed.

The Erie road in over three years has carried 105,000,000 passengers, and NOT A SINGLE PASSENGER HAS BEEN KILLED IN ANY TRAIN WRECK IN TEN YEARS.

The New Haven road has had FOURTEEN SERIOUS WRECKS in a little more than two years. As recorded by the Interstate Commerce Commission, they sound like battlefields: Fairfield, Bridgeport, Middletown, Berlin, Clinton, Stonington, Dorchester, South Boston, Westport, Green's Farms, Putnam, Waterbury Stamford and Wallingford. And their LIST OF KILLED AND INJURED mounts up TO 484 NAMES.

This is the comparison that places the New Haven road at the infamous head of the criminal corporations of the country.

Trace every accident to its cause and they read "Carelessness," "misplaced or defective switches," "disobedience of orders," "antiquated signals," "confusion of orders," "faulty brakes," "wooden cars," every one of them the sign and symbol of that demoralization that comes from criminal greed consecrated to making money and indifferent to human life.

Mellen is the only man punished—the only official held responsible. Mellen deserved his punishment, but if Mellen is punished with banishment, the speculating monopolists above him who made Mellen's regime and who are today responsible for the Wallingford wreck—What of them?

Education—the First Duty of Government

The Most Important Institutions in the Country Are the Public Schools—the Gymnasiums of Human Brains

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We wish to discuss with our readers in this and in later editions of this newspaper the great and serious question of education.

It is a question as broad as the ocean and as deep. It is a question so vast that organized discussion of it seems hopeless.

The greatest minds of the world have devoted their powers to the intricate question of development of the human brain, and the problem has been scarcely touched.

The greatest works on education in the history of the world are undoubtedly Plato's "Republic," Spencer's "Education" and Rousseau's "Emile." The last is the greatest of all. It should be read by every father and mother and by every earnest citizen.

Other works that may be earnestly recommended are Aristotle's "Politics," Pestalozzi's "How Gertrude Teaches Her Children" and Froebel's "Education of Man."

To Rousseau undoubtedly belongs the high honor of having thought and written most powerfully, most originally and most practically on the greatest of problems. His brain is the cornerstone of the structure of intelligent educational methods.

He foreshadowed in his "Emile" Fourier's splendid principle of "attractive industry."

THE PROGRESS OF HUMANITY DEPENDS UPON THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HUMAN BRAIN THROUGH EDUCATION.

The intricate processes of thinking separate mankind from other members of the animal creation.

Man is far from the animal in proportion as his brain is cultivated. Even the animals themselves rank in their kingdom in proportion to their brain activity.

William T. Harris said truly: "If man had let himself alone he would have remained the monkey that he was. Not only this but if the monkey had let himself alone he would have remained a lemur, or a bat, or a bear, or some other creature that now offers only a faint suggestion of what the ape has become."

The elephant and the ape, among our humble animal brothers, appear to have reached their limits of possibility in the way of educational development. They still remain, and always will remain, vastly inferior to their microscopic comrades—the ants and bees and other insects.

The human race has barely begun the systematic study of the problem of application, and systematic application, of the truths discovered and agreed upon. In proportion to our stature and possibilities we are hideous ignoramuses compared with the ant in the garden path.

The education of children is regulated not by their brain formation and possible development, but by the wealth of their parents, the parsimony of municipalities, the baleful influences of tradition, and the colossally stupid idea that thorough brain cultivation is in some way antagonistic to material success.

The greatness of a nation depends upon the average mental power of the nation's citizens, and mental power depends absolute'y upon education.

The man who doubts the importance of educating his son thoroughly—if any such man now exists—is invited to consider the following brief statement of facts:

The holders of slaves in the Southern States and outside of America desired to keep their slaves down. They wanted them to be content with slavery. They wanted them and their children to remain willing, humble, helpless machines.

THEY PUNISHED AS A CRIMINAL ANY MAN WHO TAUGHT A SLAVE TO READ. THEY KNEW THAT SLAVERY AND EDUCATION COULD NOT LONG ENDURE IN THE SAME HUMAN BEING.

The ignorant man who has succeeded through natural forces and lucky opportunity is fond of asking these questions:

"What is the good of education? Of what practical use is scientific knowledge?" These men are admirably answered by Herbert Spencer, to whose work they are referred.

A collection of Englishmen ruined themselves in the sinking of mines in search of coal. They might have saved their money had they known that a certain fossil which they dug up in abundance belongs to a geological stratum below which no coal is ever found. They went on digging cheerfully and wasting their money. An acquaintance with that fossil and its meaning would have saved their cash.

Some individuals spent one hundred thousand dollars trying to save the alcoholic by-product that distills from bread in baking. They would have saved their money had they known that only a hundredth part of the flour is changed through fermentation.

The study of biology is essential in the successful fattening of cattle.

An "entozoon" seems to the practical man a foolish, imaginary creature. But millions of sheep have been saved by the discovery that one of these fancy scientific entozoa, pressing on the brain, caused the sheep's death. When you know the entozoon you can dig him out and save the sheep's life.

"My son's going to be an artist," says one proud father. "He does not need to study a lot of scientific rubbish."

This parent does not know that the difference between a good and a bad sculptor or painter is often based on knowledge or ignorance of anatomy and mechanical principles.

Education is important to the individual because it means development of the brain, development of capacity for production, and increased chances of success.

EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT TO THE STATE BECAUSE IT MEANS NOT ONLY *COMPETENT* CITIZENS, BUT *MORAL* CITIZENS.

The animal in us yields to the influence of education. Knowledge and brutality are enemies. They do not dwell together.

The most important institutions in this country are the public schools—the gymnasiums of human brains. The most important citizens of the nation are the teachers.

The greatest criminals are the employers of child labor, because they deny education, cut down in childhood the citizen's chance of progress and success.

Work and vote for more and better public schools.

The Phantom Signal

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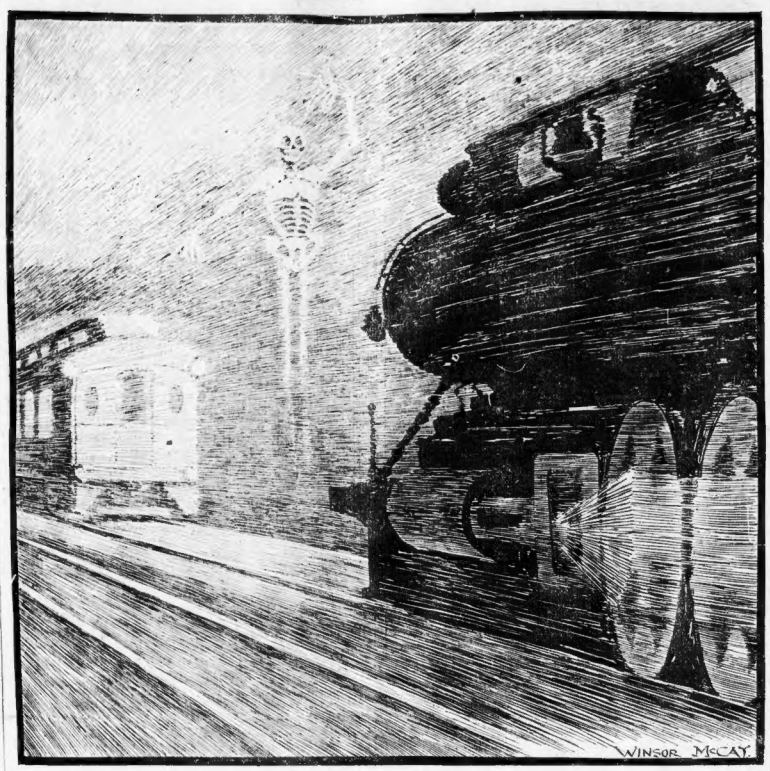

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

Chapter XXIII.

IN after years, Mary Danforth looked back at the moments during which she waited at her door while Herbert Fletcher came upstairs toward her as a crisis in her life. It was as if she stood at a point where she turned her back upon her youth, her fancies, her hopes, and deliberately faced a grim something of which she knew nothing, in which lurked a duty she could not escape—a duty to her mother.

Conventionality and self-control are wonderful forces. They enabled this fragile girl to face her caller calmly as he reached the top stair and turned toward her. He did not take off his hat until he had shaken hands with her.

"Why, good evening, Miss Danforth!" he said, holding out his large hand and grasping her slender fingers in a grip that almost made her wince.

"Good evening," she returned in well-modulated tones. "Come right in, won't you? Will you hang your coat and hat there on the rack?"

He had removed his hat as he came into the apartment, and now wriggled out of a tan overcoat, evidently entirely new, as Mary noticed. She also observed that his vivid tie had never been worn before. His light suit made his large figure appear more rotund than usual, and, as he talked, he pulled on a pair of yellow gloves.

"Sit down, won't you?" she said.

She tried not to notice that he dropped into a chair without waiting until she herself was seated. What did such trifles matter?

"I got your telegram just after I reached home," Fletcher said, "and I came as soon as I'd my supper. It was good of you to let me come tonight after all. I was awfully disappointed when I got that telephone message down at the office saying I couldn't call, so your telegram was real cheering."

"I found out that I would be discharged this evening," she explained, her eyes cast down. "I got to thinking as I came uptown of a matter that might take my time tonight, but when I got home I found a message that altered my plans, so I changed my mind and sent you word that you could come. To change one's mind is woman's prerogative, you know." She laughed, and the listener did not detect any artificiality in the sound.

"Well, I was real glad to come," he said. "I don't call on ladies often, for I'm not a ladies' man. My work takes me out-of-doors a lot, and I'm tired when night comes."

He was launched upon that most interesting of all topics to any man—himself—and the girl had but to listen. She learned from the monologue that her caller had been born and reared in New York, that his father was dead and that he lived with his mother in an apartment near Lexington avenue, also that the business he was in was doing well, and that his "pay was on the increase."

"Mother has a little money of her own," he said, "but I pay half her rent and my own board. She don't actually need help from me, but I feel better to give her a lift. She's been a good mother, and men were made to be nice to women, I guess."

Yes, he had a kind heart, Mary mused again. Suppose he did lack polish? Men with exquisite manners were not always to be trusted. Thinking this, she lifted to her caller eyes so full of sadness that he found himself asking her if she was unhappy, and, in spite of her former interdict, telling her once more that he loved her. But this time, although she grew very pale, she did not forbid him to mention the matter to her again.

It was 10 o'clock when Mary Danforth's caller reluctantly left her, and she went at once to the room in which she knew her mother lay, still awake. She did not turn up the light as she bent over the anxious woman and kissed her good night.

Fifteen minutes later, seated at her desk, she signed her name to the note she had just written.

"My dear Gordon," it ran, "allow me to congratulate you on the news just received. Since you have told me of your happiness, I think it only fair that I should tell you of my own engagement. I expect to be married in three months. Sincerely yours, Mary Danforth."

Dr. Parkhurst's Article —ON— Ways of Living--The City and Country in Constant Warfare. The Trend Always Toward Large Centres of Population.

Written for the Boston American by

DR. C. H. PARKHURST

DR. JOSIAH STRONG'S new book, "Our World," the first of a projected series of three volumes, commends itself to the attention of those who are interested in the social crisis which we all somehow suspect to be approaching.

The general purpose of the book is to show that the current of the general life, here and abroad, is reaching the point where it can no longer be held within the channel that it has worn for itself, nor restrained by the barriers with which it has been artificially dammed.

The author is temperate in his statement of the situation and thoroughly optimistic in his anticipations, but puts the case strongly and illustrates his position clearly and in terms in which hesitation finds no part.

The closing chapter occupies itself with the new problem of the city. The author has no faith in, and little patience with, the cry of "Back to the Land." There has always been a drift cityward. Somewhat of the urban impulse came to its expression as early in human history as the building of the Tower of Babel in the plain of Shinar, as recorded in the Old Testament narrative. Men are gregarious, like sheep, and tend to live in herds.

Obstacles to City Life Have Been Overcome

This disposition was formerly somewhat discouraged by the great mortality incident to condensed population because of unsanitary conditions, an obstacle which has now been largely overcome by improved methods. Formerly, also, the size of a city was limited by imperfect means of transporting a sufficient supply of water and of food material.

Steam and civil engineering have now gotten the better of these difficulties also, so that under those changed conditions there is no necessary limit set to aggregations of population. Consequently the gregarious impulse can now have allowed to it perfectly free scope.

So that, although the constant effort is being made to get people out of the city into the country, and although the government has brought pressure to bear in the same direction, and during the fifty years following 1850 had put nearly half a billion acres of land at the free disposition of the people, the urban population continued to increase more rapidly than the rural—three times as rapidly between 1880 and 1900 as is reported on the basis of the national census.

All of this seems sufficient evidence of the fact that there is a current setting in the direction of the city, having its source in the very nature of things, and moving with a momentum which neither humanitarian effort nor governmental discouragement will suffice to resist.

That this drift cityward has its origin in other than local and transient causes and inheres in economic conditions and in man's native disposition is proved by the fact that for hundreds of years fruitless efforts have been made to prevent people from leaving the fields for the town. Dr. Strong quotes the appeals made by Aristotle, Cicero and Virgil and the legal measures to the same end adopted by Justinian and Queen Elizabeth.

Opposing the Cityward Trend Like Trying to Bottle the Wind

Opposing the tendency would therefore seem to be very much like trying to imprison the wind or like taking up arms against the tide. If this movement is to continue, and at its present rapid rate of increase, and if our population is going to bulk itself at urban centres, the prospect is fraught with practical and serious consequences.

We have to think what will be its effect upon human physique and human character. We look to the country for physical sturdiness. It is by recruits from the country that the city maintains a certain moral determination and strenuousness that seem not to germinate and thrive so readily in urban soil. Whatever may be the reason for it, such undoubtedly remains the fact. Perhaps it is because the country furnished more than is real, the city more that is fictitious.

A DEAD FIRE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WHERE some lean trapper lingered long ago
To make himself secure against the night,
It stays a scar whereon no blade will grow,
Its old, cold ashes sifting to and fro,
Its charred sticks black where once was leaping light.

All green and lovely lies the forest floor
Around the patch of ever-barren soil;
Nearby the pinks and daisies bloom once more
Abundantly as in the years before,
Watching the queer gray serpents writhe and coil.

In all the world of grim and ghostly sights
There is no sight more like lasting pain,
Suggesting hopeless days and long, sad nights;
It is the ashen wraith of past delights—
It is the heart of one who loved in vain.

Housekeepers' League President Praises AMERICAN for Fight for Pure Food

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—The Housekeepers' League is very thankful for the great work that the Boston AMERICAN is doing for the welfare of the public in its continued publication of the adulterated foods. It is up to the housekeeper to read the clippings in the daily and Sunday Boston AMERICAN under Mr. Cassidy's name and keep posted as to the awful cheatin that is going on in regard to adulterated foods and drugs that mean much in our high cost of living and general health.

There is no excuse for the housekeeper remaining in ignorance regarding our food conditions, when all one has to do is to read articles under Mr. Cassidy's name in the Boston AMERICAN. Then act by refusing to allow such conditions to exist. I hear some of the housekeepers say, "But how can we help it?" Just keep the clippings about adulterated foods in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN, so that you may refer to them for information, and see to it that the men of the household, who have the power through their votes, oblige their representatives to pledge himself to stand for the Pure Food bills with a brand on every thing so that the consumer may know what she is buying and get what she pays for.

The great trouble is that the wholesale and retail dealers have a Federal brand to protect them. The consumer must demand the same protection; then we will be able to know what we are paying for and we will be sure to get what we ask for. It is the first step in the right direction and the only way to stop the cheating that is going on. Housekeepers, wake up and do your part. There is no such word as fail if we stand together and demand our rights. Thanking the Boston AMERICAN again through the Housekeepers' League for the most important work that it is doing in giving us publicity, so that we may know the conditions. Respectfully yours,

MRS. ANNA T. STEINAUER,
President of Housekeepers' League,
No. 34 Fessenden street, Mattapan, Mass.